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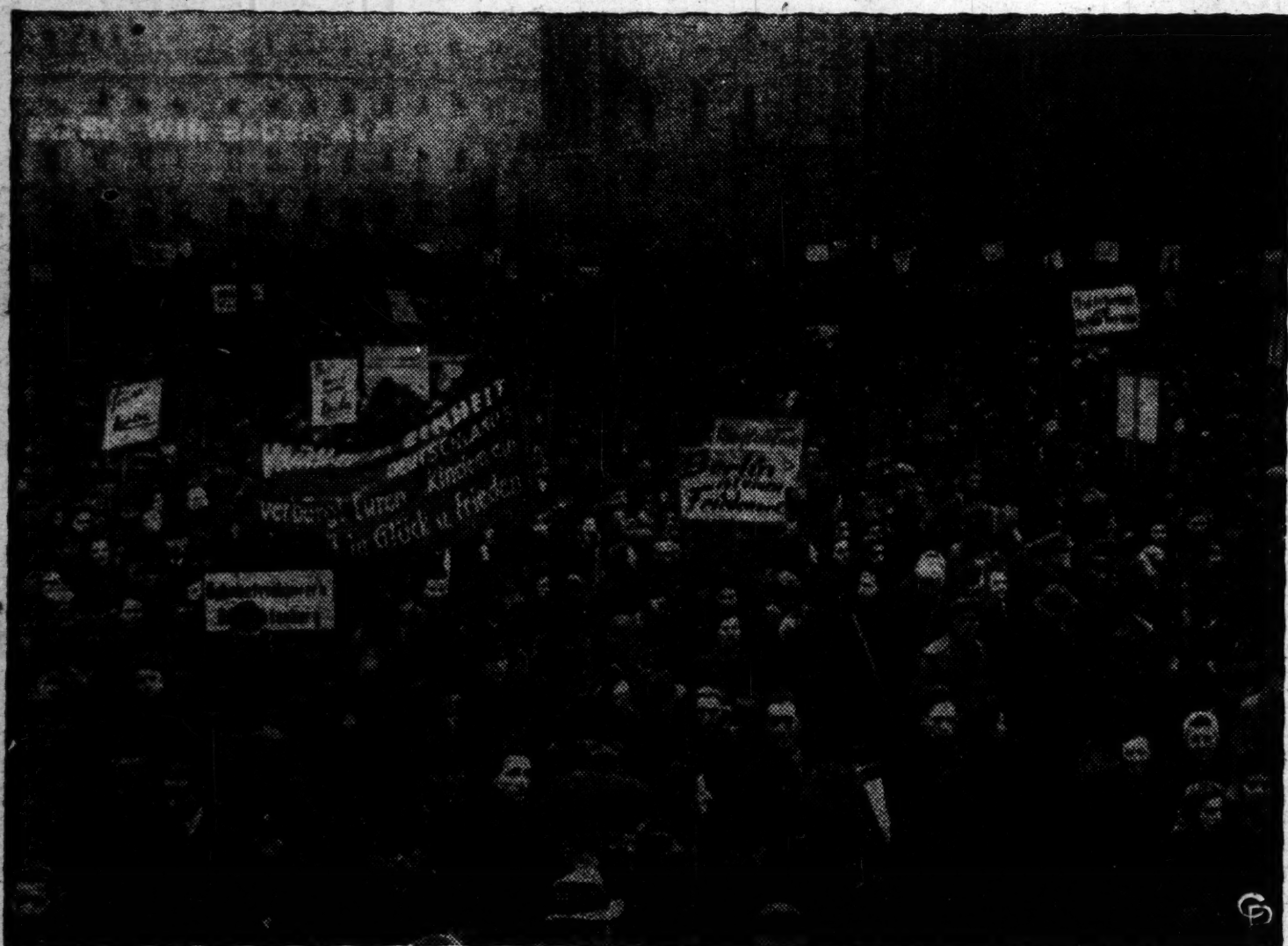
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UN-AMERICAN BODY COOKS UP NEW SPY HOAX

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ACCLAIM EBERT, BERLIN'S NEW MAYOR



General view of the giant rally of 300,000 persons in front of Berlin's University to acclaim Friedrich Ebert, member of Socialist Unity Party, Mayor of the city.

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Jail Boy, Girl Who Saw Their Cousin Lynched by Mob

LYONS, Ga., Dec. 5.—Sheriff R. E. Gray today re-arrested two teen-aged youths who saw their cousin, Robert Mallard, being lynched by a band of white-robed Ku Kluxers. The two youngsters are William T. Carter, 18, and his 13-year old sister, Angelina Carter.

As the two eye-witnesses of the shooting were held, it was announced the sheriff had released two of five men who surrendered for questioning yesterday on open charges. The sheriff released the two men simply on their own sayso that they would stay around. The three lodged in jail pending formal charges are Roderick L. Clifton, William L. Howell and James W. Spivey.

Meanwhile, State troopers will go to Savannah, Ga., tomorrow to bring back Mrs. Amy Mallard, Mallard's widow, who has previously refused to swear out warrants, on advice of her attorney, Aaron Kravitch, for men she has identified as her husband's slayers because of fear of reprisals.

Mrs. Mallard has been in hiding since her husband was murdered. She was with him when he was murdered Nov. 20.

Kravitch said in Savannah today that he has advised Mrs. Mallard to go back to Lyons and she told him she is willing. However, he refused "for security reasons" to reveal the time or the route of the trip.

"That would just be inviting somebody to take a potshot at her," he said.

House Un-Americans Pull New 'Spy' Hoax Out of a Pumpkin

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The House Un-Americans and the Truman Administration pulled a new "spy" hoax out of a pumpkin over the weekend. Seeking to drum up a new anti-Communist hysteria to coincide with the trial of the framed 12 national Communist leaders on Jan. 17, they again called on their self-confessed stoolpigeon, Whittaker Chambers, to provide the sensation.

Chambers and the House Un-Americans achieved their major goal in creating a new spy hoax, but they left unanswered a series of questions which have arisen from the contradictory or evasive stories given the press.

The new sensation started Friday night when the committee's chief investigator, Robert Stripling, called a press conference and revealed the weird tale of the pumpkin.

According to Stripling, new "evidence" had been uncovered pointing to the existence of a Soviet spy ring in Washington about 1938. He announced that on Tuesday the committee would resume open hearings, with Chambers as the key witness, and that the name of the person who allegedly supplied Chambers with confidential State and Navy Department documents would be revealed.

The story Stripling told was that last week in Baltimore at a pre-trial hearing in the Chambers-Hiss libel suit, Chambers was asked if he had any documentary evidence to prove that he was not lying when he said Alger Hiss had been a Communist in the late 1930's. Chambers, one of the senior editors of Henry Luce's Time magazine, at that point produced certain State Department letters dated 1937 and 1938. One of them was signed by William C. Bullitt, former U. S. Ambassador to France and now a protege of Henry Luce.

Federal Judge W. C. Chestnut Jr. (Continued on Page 11)

Rally to Ask O'Dwyer Find Assailants Of Thompson

A demonstration will be held in front of City Hall Wednesday at 10 a.m. to demand that Mayor O'Dwyer take action against those who attacked New York State Communist Party Chairman Robert Thompson and later his seven-year-old daughter, Ellen. The demonstration was called by the New York State Communist Party.

DR. DuBOIS CENSURES BUNCHE FOR DOUBLECROSS ON ISRAEL

By Abner W. Berry

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator in Palestine, was sharply criticized for his anti-Israel proposal by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, research director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The criticism was made last Tuesday in a speech delivered to the American Jewish Congress, and copies of the speech were not available for earlier publication in the Daily Worker.

In connection with Bunche's action Dr. DuBois bitterly condemned American foreign policy, saying of it:

"... The new and crazy desire of a dominant group of Americans to rule the world as heir to British imperialism, has deceived this nation into a disgraceful betrayal of a people (the Jews), whose culture has surely given as much to the new world as ever the Anglo-Saxon world gave."

Dr. Bunche has been a career State Department official for five years. Dr. DuBois stated:

"His intelligence and knowledge have brought him unusual promotion. Even when loaned to the Secretariat of the United Nations, he has consistently followed the directives of the State Department, whose appointee he continues to be in fact if not in law."

Dr. DuBois apologized to his audience, "in the name of the American Negro for the apparent apostasy of Ralph Bunche ... to the clear ideals of freedom and fair play, which should have guided the descendant of an American slave."

Walter White, NAACP national secretary, addressing the same meeting, defended Bunche as "a man with whose judgment you may disagree, but whose integrity and ability are beyond question."

White has admitted opposition to

the idea of a Jewish state in Palestine and is known to be a close friend of Bunche.

Dr. DuBois took strong exception to White's view. "I can explain to my mind, if not to my conscience, the role which Count Bernadotte played," the 80-year old Negro scholar asserted.

"As a combination of Napoleonic force, European aristocracy and American wealth, it could not

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Manhattan Wins 900 Subs in 1 Day

By Louise Mitchell

New York County Communists yesterday hit an all-time high for sub-getting in one day by obtaining over 900 subscriptions to The Worker, and set its sights for 75 percent completion of its 7,500 goal by Dec. 20.

The section to walk off with the grand prize of a television set, for the halfway mark of the drive was Ft. George, which completed 150 percent of its quota. Running a close second was the Lower Manhattan West section which, with 123 percent of its quota, won a radio set.

Sections which completed more than their half-way mark were Lower West Side, Lower Chelsea, Upper Chelsea, West Midtown, Fifth North, Seventh West, Inwood, 8th Assembly District, Grand Central and Stayvesant, Youth and Garment.

250 AT CELEBRATION

Present at the halfway mark celebration at the Hank Forbes auditorium attended by 250 ace sub-getters were spokesmen for Philadelphia and Brooklyn, who repeated their challenges to Manhattan Communists. Results of the Philadelphia half-way mark will be known on Tuesday, said Connie Bart, Philadelphia Communist leader. David Leeds represented Brooklyn.

The Daily Worker and Worker will award a silver cup to one of the three which achieves its goal first, it was announced by Ben Simonowsky, New York County press director, who chaired the celebration.

Regions which did an outstanding

Ford Unionists' Meeting Votes To Back Strike

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—Ford workers today unanimously instructed their union officers to seek strike authorization from top officials of the United Auto Workers as the final step to halt company firings of union-

men at the giant Rouge plant where 65,000 are employed. The strike action is sought to aid 3,000 construction and maintenance workers who face loss of their jobs through company moves to bring in outside contractors while putting men with 20 to 30 years seniority on production lines at less wages.

At stake also are the jobs of several hundred transportation workers who man the freight engines in-

side the plant. The company with the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad officials plan to have their engineers bring freight cars right into the plant, an operation that has always been handled by Ford workers.

The transportation workers at the union membership meeting held at Cass Tech today, declared that at midnight tonight, if the DT & I engineers attempt to bring in freight cars past the entrances to the Rouge, a strike will commence and picket lines will be thrown around the plant.

If the transportation workers strike tonight no Ford worker will pass picket lines and undoubtedly will bring out the fighting MAB maintenance workers.

DESIRES SPEEDUP

The other issue of the union membership meeting, speedup, was scheduled for discussion at the meeting later.

Six weeks ago the executive board of Ford Local 600 passed unanimously a resolution that was to be presented today at the membership meeting asking approval of the membership to call a plantwide conference of department delegates to combat the 25 percent rise in pro-

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job were Washington Heights and Lower West Side.

Branches which were singled out for effective sub-work and received free tickets to the Lenin Memorial meeting to be held in January were: Garment 66, Garment Cutters, Garment D 3, Czech of the 8th A. D., Club 2 of the 7th A. D. West; Harriet Tubman of the 7th A. D. East; South Audubon of Washington Heights; Clubs 4, 6 and 7 of Lower Manhattan West; Ray Friedlander Youth Club and Jim Larkin Club.

GET FOSTER AUTOGRAPH

Individual Communists who received copies of Marxists classics autographed by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, were Lazar of Washington Heights, Regina Lillianstein, Harvey of the Ray Friedlander Youth Club, Rebecca Lerner, Julia Schiller, Rosenstein of the Garment section, Marie Romona Bernard.

Competition for the prize trip to Puerto Rico to the Communist who obtains the largest number of subs was keen, with Harvey in the lead over Ramona, Regina, Lillian and Rebecca.

Lefty of the Youth Section challenged Brooklyn and Philadelphia youth for fulfilling quotas in the quickest time.

George Blake, chairman of the New York County Communist party stressed that a successful sub drive would help break the conspiracy of silence in the press surrounding the Thompson case. It would help build the Party, he said, and expose the indictments and framed-up charges against leading Communists.

MERCY FLIGHT BABY



SEVEN - MONTHS - OLD Jack Leon Gearheard, Jr., is held by Capt. William Seagle, flight surgeon, after their arrival at Mitchell Field, from Enid, Okla., for a series of treatments to save the child's only remaining eye. Jack was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frances Gearheard. The boy was examined by specialists at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. They gave him a 50-50 chance to keep the sight of his left eye.

Snow, Rain and 50-Mile Winds Sweep Way Through Midwest

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (UP).—A near-blizzard roared into the Midwest from the Rocky Mountains today, icing roads and sending temperatures down sharply. At least seven persons were reported killed in private plane crashes attributed to the bad weather. The new winter storm, compounded of snow, rain and high wind, swept down from the eastern slopes of the Rockies and roared through Kansas yesterday. It was the third such storm in two weeks for the wheat state.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here said the near-blizzard moved into western Iowa and eastern Nebraska today and spread northward to the Dakotas and Minnesota. Northwest Missouri also was hit.

Wisconsin and upper Michigan and other midwest areas braced for the impact of the storm later. Full gale warnings were posted on Lakes Michigan and Superior.

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Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour piled snow into big drifts in Kansas.

The blowing snow moved into the Midwest, but forecasters said it would end tonight or tomorrow and that the storm would diminish rapidly before it reaches the Ohio River valley.

Mrs. Tommy Manville the Latest Writes Elizabeth Gurley Flynn And Gets an Answer

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Greek Woman Thrown to Death From 5th Floor of Fascist Cops' HQ

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Athens police killed 63-year-old Stavroula Tsouhlou, a well known Athenian dressmaker, as the fascists started a new wave of executions of resistance fighters in fascist-held territory.

The new mass murder drive of the fascists was revealed in a statement issued by the Provisional Democratic Government urging an "honest democratic settlement."

Stavroula Tsouhlou was killed when her body was thrown from the fifth floor of police headquarters. The fascists claimed she committed suicide because, they said,

her assistance to the guerillas was discovered.

Mass beatings of mothers in villages by fascist gendarmes was reported in the Provisional Government's statement. The fascist gendarmes are attempting through tortures to compel the women to sign statements that their children were kidnapped by guerillas and sent to people's democracies against parents' will.

APPEAL FOR AID

The statement appealed to world democratic opinion to come to the rescue of resistance fighters and all victims of Greek fascism facing death.

Six hundred resistance fighters, awaiting execution in Aigina Prison, are still on a hunger strike.

"All this terror is going on while the Provisional Government is repeatedly proposing an honest democratic settlement," said the statement. "This (settlement) is the desire of the Greek people and world opinion."

"However monarcho-fascism and the Americans are determined to shed more and more blood."

"The collapse of their military campaign in 1948 did not bring them to reason. More classes are (Continued on Page 11)

Jittery Chiang Tries to Prop Yangtze Base

NANKING, Dec. 5.—Chiang Kai-shek's weakening military forces today sought to bolster their Yangtze river defenses, as the Peoples Liberation Armies announced that 104,000 of Chiang's troops, fleeing from captured Suchow, had been surrounded and wiped out south-east of the fallen city.

The reason for Chiang's panic over the Yangtze defenses, toward which the Peoples Liberation Armies are advancing, is the fact that the great river flows past Nanking, Chiang's capital, and Shanghai, the huge port metropolis of China.

Peoples Liberation troops are now hunting for the remainder of the Kuomintang soldiers, who escaped the encirclement and capture of Suchow. The leader of the 104,000 troops destroyed by the Peoples Liberation forces was Gen. Huang Wei. Semi-official reports from Chiang's headquarters today said another Kuomintang General—Huang Pol-tai, whose forces were encircled and cut up at Niemchuan in the early days of the battle for Suchow—had committed suicide in the face of defeat.

HONG KONG, Dec. 5.—The Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee headed by Marshal Li Chin Shen, said today that all foreign businesses will be welcome and will be protected in China under "the forthcoming coalition regime."

Spokesmen for the Chinese groups denounced Chiang's "scorched earth" policy in retreating from Peoples Liberation troops.

Government authorities announced, meanwhile, that combined

military exercises will be held this week to keep the military prepared for "subversive elements" who might try to seize this British Crown colony.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek will appeal personally to President Truman within the next few days for more help for her husband's failing regime.

Diplomatic informants said today that Mme. Chiang is eager to begin the second phase of her flying mission to this country despite the official coolness her pleas have met thus far.

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross said today Truman will see Mme. Chiang "sometime early this week" although no date has been set.

Reaction Can't Stop China, U.S. Rally Is Told

American reaction can still cause trouble and destruction in China, but no longer has the power to impose its will on the Chinese people, Chu Tong, editor of the China Daily News, told a mass meeting at the City Civic Center yesterday.

The mass meeting, called by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy and attended by a thousand New Yorkers, resolved to urge upon President Truman that: Madame Chiang Kai-shek be sent home immediately to her husband.

All American intervention in China cease.

The Chinese people be permitted to make their own decisions without outside interference.

Preparations be started to develop peaceful and cooperative relations with the government which will succeed the bankrupt Chiang regime.

CAN'T SAVE CHIANG

Chu Tong declared it was obvious Chiang was through and no amount of help by American imperialism could save him.

Discussing the alternatives, he maintained the U. S. could not dispatch an army to prevent the liberation movement under Communist leadership from bringing to fruition the hundred-year revolution against (Continued on Page 11)

2,500 in Bronx, Queens Hear Taylor Ask Break with Franco

By Bernard Burton

Three meetings in New York yesterday set off American participation in Free Spain Week with a demand that the United Nations call for breaking of relations with the fascist Franco regime. Main speaker of two afternoon rallies in Sunnyside Gardens, Queens, and the Bronx Winter Garden, was Sen. Glen Taylor, who warned:

"The time has come for an end to dealings with an outspokenly anti-Protestant, anti-Semitic and anti-human regime which long since should have been consigned to the oblivion of its parent—Nazi Germany and fascist Italy. The American people do not want closer relations with Franco. . . . They want no relation whatsoever with Franco fascism—or fascism anywhere in the world."

The combined attendance at the afternoon meetings was 2,500, with 1,100 in the Bronx, and 1,400 in Queens.

IN 30 NATIONS

Free Spain Week was being observed simultaneously in 30 nations throughout the world to culminate

Paris Rally to Cap 'Free Spain' Week

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Dec. 5.—International Spain Week will be capped here Monday night with a great mass meeting under the slogans, "No Alliance with Franco," and "Solidarity with the Heroic Spanish People."

The scope of the movement here is indicated by the speakers expected to address the meeting at the Palais de la Mutualite which seats 5,000.

Among the speakers will be Jean Cassou, noted author and president of the France-Spain Committee; Alain Lepp, secretary general of the Confederation of Labor; Andre Marty of the Communist Party; Gilbert de Chambrun, Deputy and leading progressive Catholic; Jean Guignebert, City Councilman and leader of the Socialist Unity Party; Lucie Aubrac, leading educator; and Marcel Sagnier, former commander of the 14th International Brigade.

an international delegation visiting Paris where the United Nations is meeting.

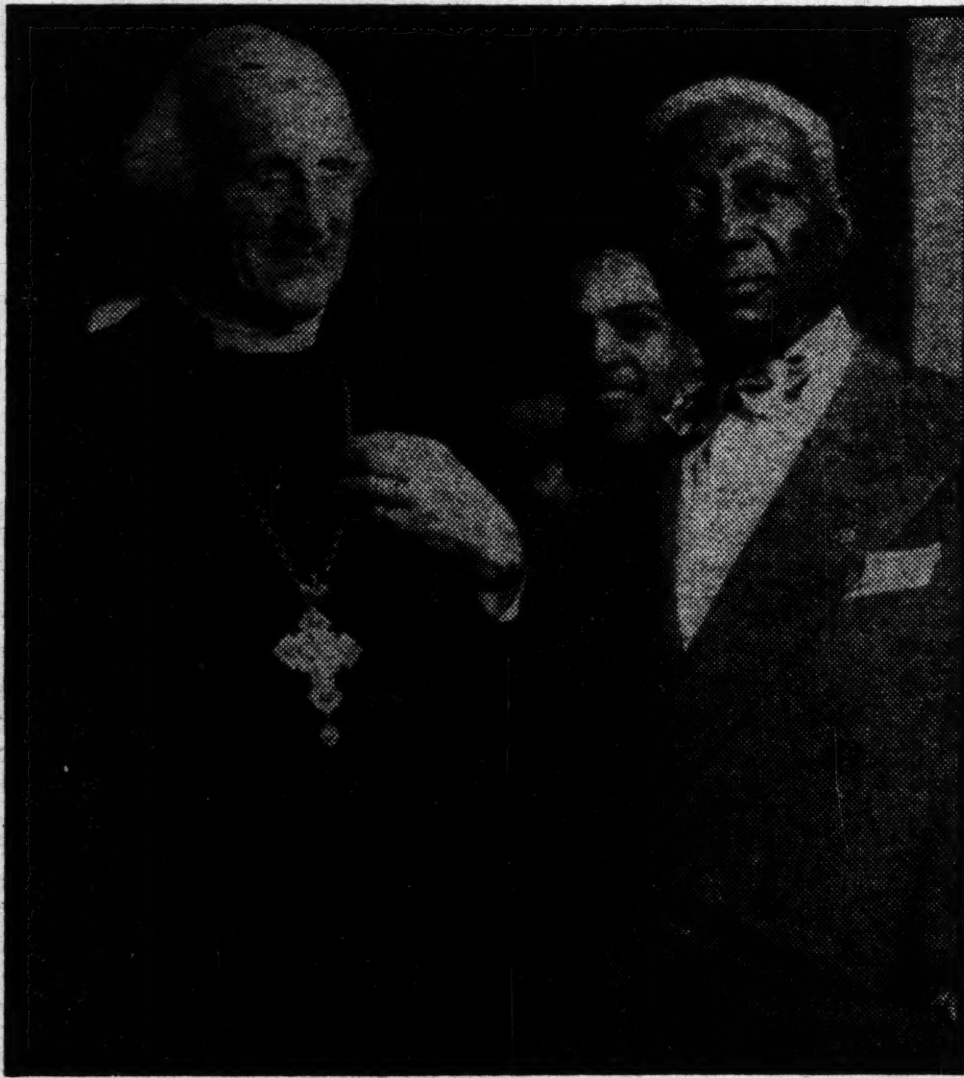
Other speakers at the afternoon rallies were Rep. Leo Isacson, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, and Paul Draper, dancer.

Isacson declared it was "ironic" that Franco supporters should cover their activities under the cloak of religion. He said "the fight for self-determination is the same fight whether it be in Spain or in Israel." The slogans, "No Pasaran," and "Haitikvah," have the same significance for anti-fascists all over the world, Isacson declared.

Continuing the parallel, he asserted that the enemies of the peo-

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CANTERBURY DEAN IN MINNEAPOLIS



Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, and Leadbelly, Negro balladeer, appear at a reception at the home of the Peery brothers in Minneapolis' South Side Negro community. Nearly 200 attended, including Meridel Le Sueur, author; Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses and Mainstream; and Judge Arthur P. Totten, chairman of the Minneapolis CRC. The Dean earlier had addressed an audience of 3,100 at the Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Deposed Venezuela Chief Sent to Cuba

HAVANA, Dec. 5 (UP).—Romulo Gallegos, deposed President of Venezuela, arrived by air from Caracas today. He said he had been expelled from his homeland by the military leaders who overthrow his regime last month.

Gallegos arrived aboard a Pan-American Airways plane which he said Venezuela's new military junta had chartered to carry him out of the country.

USSR Observes Constitution Day

MOSCOW, Dec. 5.—Observing the 12th anniversary of the Soviet Constitution, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda described it today as "the great program of the struggle for toilers in all capitalist countries."

"It arms them morally and politically in their struggle with bourgeois reaction . . . mankind can see that the capitalist century is approaching an end, that Socialism and democracy are invincible, that all paths of historic development lead to Communism," it said.

Every Soviet newspaper published

articles and editorials showing the superiority of Communism over capitalism and forecasting the inevitable doom of capitalism, and the universal triumph of Communism.

The American Constitution, placed alongside the Soviet Constitution, showed the former to be "antiquated, undemocratic, hypocritical," the Soviet writers declared.

DISCUSSES CONSTITUTIONS

Writing in the army newspaper Red Star, the jurist I. P. Trainin discussed the Soviet-type constitutions adopted in Eastern Europe.

"The triumphant movement towards Communism is expanding all over the world and no obstacles can halt it . . . all roads lead to Communism," he said.

Trainin discussed the Marxist theory that capitalist states will wither away and asserted this is still premature.

He quoted Premier Stalin to the effect that as long as the Soviet Union lives in a "capitalist encirclement," with the growing danger of "external aggression," a strong state and a powerful defense system is necessary.

"The greatest vigilance is demanded from the Soviet people in conditions of capitalist encirclement," he wrote. "It is well known that the imperialist bourgeoisie, struggling against the Soviet state, seeks to utilize the survivals of capitalism in the minds of the Soviet people."

"Consequently, it is necessary to wage a decisive struggle against such survivals, especially with the idolatry of bourgeois culture," he said.

Meanwhile, Pravda's David Zaslavsky reacted today to Chile's efforts in the United Nations to condemn the Soviet Union on the phony claim that it was forbidding Russian wives of foreigners to leave Soviet soil.

He ridiculed "Chilean lackeys of the United States" who are trying to change Soviet law so as to make Russian women "the private property of their foreign husbands." Zaslavsky wrote that Chileans are prepared to outdo other scoundrels in seeking the favor of the U.S.

REG'LAR FELLERS—And Rarin' to Go!

By Gene Byrnes



Ben Gold Says CIO Chiefs Fear a Real Pay Drive

By Sid Burke

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—President Ben Gold of the CIO Fur and Leather Union told a rally of needle trades workers that the national leaders of the CIO are afraid of the working people, are reluctant to start a real wage drive and are afraid to mobilize their members to force Truman to live up to his promises.

Speaking to 600 members of his own union and AFL workers on his way from the Portland CIO convention, Gold said:

"The convention constitutes a turning point in the history of the CIO. The leaders of the CIO are frightened at the general development in the world today.

"At the convention they had a complete majority but nevertheless they feared every opposition speaker."

He noted that CIO President Philip Murray found it necessary, because of this fear of the effects of the arguments of the progressive minority, to follow each opposition speaker with a new attack of his own.

Alluding to the Democratic election victory, Gold said, "This was not a convention to celebrate a political victory. It was a convention of fear and attacks. It was clear that through this convention it could have been possible to mobilize



BEN GOLD

the people for strengthening the program of the victorious Democrats.

"It was the job of this conven-

tion to see to it that the Democrats live up to their campaign promises. But the convention did not. It was afraid to."

What Murray in particular fears most, said Gold, is the "defeat of capitalism." But, he continued, "you can't stop history" and warned that while through the Marshall Plan the capitalists are attempting to stop history in the West, in the East the people are marching forward.

Another speaker was Abe Feinglass, national vice president of the Fur union, who noted that for the first time in the history of the CIO the question of wage increases was relegated to a third or fourth place in the resolutions.

He said that furthermore the formulation on the wage question was that wage increases must be made within reasonable profits.

Chairman of the meeting, held last Thursday in the Philharmonic building, was Nat Kaplan, president of Fur Local 87.

HER HUSBAND SLAIN



Mrs. Rae Oakes is shown as she told of the mysterious slaying of her husband, wealthy J. Forest Oakes, in an unfinished mansion on his isolated estate at Flintridge, Calif. Oakes was hit in the back by a bullet that ripped through a window pane. Staggering into the kitchen, he fell dead at her feet.

Tuberculosis accounts for about 80 per cent of all deaths in Hong Kong. The second biggest killer is malaria, which accounts for about 10 per cent.

ALP OKs Albany Head, Disavows Demo Rumpers

The State Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday announced its recognition of the reelection of Morris Zuckman as Albany County chairman of the ALP, following an effort of a rump group to elect John J. Riley to that post. The struggle in which the ALP won out took place at a county committee meeting Dec. 3 where the Democrats tried to usurp the ALP posts. For the past year, members of the Albany Democratic O'Connell machine have brazenly been trying to infiltrate into the ALP.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, also extended official recognition to Ruth Roberts as county secretary and Herbert L. Feay as county treasurer.

Bartenders Set Strike Today

Some 2,500 members of Local 15 of the AFL Bartenders Union yesterday voted unanimously to strike against the United Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association. They want higher wages and a 40-hour week. Their present basic salary is \$60 for a 48-hour week.

The strike, slated for 8 a.m. today, will stop the flow of spirits in more than 700 Manhattan bars and restaurants. All of the Borough of Manhattan will be affected except the Times Square area, where the bartenders are represented by another union.

The strike is expected to start in 70 East Side Taverns and spread throughout the city, unless individual owners make separate agreements with the union.

Jack Townsend, president of Local 15, said in announcing the strike vote, "The association is refusing to negotiate according to contract

The 10th CIO Convention... A Step Backward

By John Williamson

Labor Secretary, CP

(The first of three articles)

DURING the first decade of the CIO's existence, its conventions were historical milestones in the progress and development of the American labor movement. By and large they reflected the needs and demands of the workers and adopted fighting policies to attain them. They expressed the loose coalition of labor and the Roosevelt New Deal forces. They inspired non-labor groups, particularly the Negro people, to enter into the common struggle against the forces of reaction.

In contrast to the AFL, these early CIO conventions were constructive affairs, reflecting the fighting spirit of the CIO membership.

This new young labor giant inspired all workers and resulted in a growth of all unions. In reverse ratio to its militant character and the devotion of members was the

hatred of the monopolies and their reactionary political spokesmen and press scribblers. Red-baiting attacks upon the CIO, its membership and leadership were then the order of the day.

Despite hesitations and occasional relapses, the CIO did not allow itself to fall victim to this early divisive red-baiting. On the contrary, Communist and left-wing support was openly welcomed and scores of Communists were placed on the organizing staff that did much of the original spadework in building the main affiliates of the CIO, including the steel union, into mass membership unions.

The progress of the CIO reflected in its first eight conventions was the result of a policy of loose coalition between the forces represented by Philip Murray and the left progressives. The influence of the Social-Democrats Reuther and Rieve and the ACTUers was maintained at a minority level.

The 10th CIO convention, just concluded in Portland, Ore., was at complete variance with this progressive past. This does not mean that the CIO members are today less interested in militant industrial unionism, in a fighting wage policy, in a trade union shop steward structure that will protect them against the employers, in a policy of independent political action, in pursuing a policy for peace with American-Soviet relations as established by FDR, or in a united CIO, free of red-baiting and guaranteeing autonomy and freedom of thought to each affiliate—part of the foundation on which the CIO was built, when these were denied in the AFL.

WHAT, THEN, does it mean?

A majority of CIO leaders at this convention followed a political policy that reflected subordination to and full support of the Wall Street policies of American imperialist domination of the world, with its war preparations and anti-Soviet orientation. It was as inevitable as night follows day that support of the Wall Street foreign policy and its war-mongering, would lead to a desertion of the historical progressive policies of the CIO on the domestic scene and in its internal regime and relationships.

Fortunately, these reactionary policies were challenged by a left progressive minority program that really represented the true interests of the membership of the CIO and had the support of unions representing a million and a quarter members, plus hundreds of thousands more in right-led unions.

How did the 10th convention, under the new majority bloc of Murray, Reuther and Rieve, desert the interests of its members and become the darling of the Truman Administration. For a full picture, a complete study speeches in necessary.

THEREIN will be found a continuous support of the reactionary policies of American capitalism in relation to the rest of the world, a pledge to adhere to and work within the framework of the two-party system of capitalism, a slavish repetition of all the anti-Soviet and anti-Communist slanders that previously were the exclusive property of AFL conventions.

The Convention Right-Wing majority (a) supported the Truman-Dulles foreign policy that leads to war, and deserted the Roosevelt-CIO policy of American-Soviet collaboration as the cornerstone of

peace; (b) gave unqualified support to President Truman and the two-party system and rejected the Third Party—endeavoring to impose a political straitjacket on all affiliates; (c) laid the foundation for withdrawing the CIO from the WFTU and thus weakening the solidarity and influence of the workers of the world for peace and security; (d) adopted a wage policy that was anemic, lifeless and class-collaborationist in character; (e) resorted to unprecedented attacks and organizational measures against the Left-progressive unions in retaliation for their assertion of their autonomous rights to heed the voice and decision of their membership on basic policy questions.

It is true that out of a total of 48 resolutions, a few could still be characterized as representing the desires of the rank and file. This was particularly so of those for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and on Civil Rights. This reflected the continued pressure of the members of the CIO affiliates for progressive policy. However, these isolated resolutions lose most of their significance within the framework of the overall policy adopted.

THE POLITICAL keynote of the convention, laying the ideological foundations for the changed policies and actions of CIO, was the speech of Supreme Court Justice Douglas. He outlined a role for CIO as the most useful helper of American imperialism in furthering its policy of attempting to dominate the world. He said:

"Today labor stands astride a world fraught with fear. It occupies a strategic position in the affairs of nations. . . .

"Labor is peculiarly qualified to bridge a gap that has been growing between the United States

and Europe. There is a reason for this.

"A new Europe is being born. . . . They are bitter; suspicious of all those who may be undisclosed agents of predatory interests. They fear the threat so frequently voiced in Soviet propaganda that an American imperialism may be extending its power into Europe through cartels, banks and other powerful instruments of industry and finance. . . .

"Out of this arises the importance of the fact that American labor carries good credentials to western Europe. Doors tightly closed to all others may open at its knock. Words from American labor promises to find quick acceptance. . . .

"Labor as a missionary of the American way of life can do more than this. It can help counter the Soviet propaganda that in the democratic nations of the world, war is the only device that governments can design to give maximum production and full employment. . . .

"This requires that American labor understand the world of today. . . . It cannot indulge the luxury of complete preoccupation with traditional trade union activities. . . ."

CLEARLY, TO PLAY this role (Continued on Page 7)

BILL MARDIO
PREDICTS A GRAND SLAM NIGHT! DAILY WORKER DANCE, SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1948, AT THE PENTHOUSE BALLROOM, 13 ASTOR PLACE.

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FEPC Backers Face Federal Purge

Press Roundup

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE'S reporter in Frankfurt, Germany, reveals that occupants of Western Germany are not so crazy about the "free enterprise" system which Gen. Lucius C. Clay insists is good for what ails them. Instead they want a controlled economy. Despite "suggestions" from American and British military leaders, reports the Trib, "leaders of Western Germany's 4,500,000 organized trade unionists have pledged future use of the strike weapon to achieve their aim of socialization of heavy industry." The constitution of the State of Hesse provides for nationalization of the basic industries but Clay has for months "refused to approve this clause." Clay has threatened, according to the Trib, that he will cut off imports of vitally needed food and raw materials if the Germans "get out of line."

THE TIMES Washington correspondent Cabell Phillips sees no "purges" in the Capitol scheme of things. Nor does he see the President's election victory heralding in a "full-bodied reincarnation of the New Deal of 1933-38." "There is no support," says Phillips, "to be found for the theory that a select coterie of left-wingers has suddenly gained ascendancy in Presidential favor. From all appearances Mr. Truman seems content to make out with about the same 'team' he has had for the last couple of years."

THE MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Alexander asks that the government start a deflationary cycle and throws in a lot of phony economics like "wages are a major part of

WEIGHS IN AT 12 LBS.



Tiny Linda Neil Harris, Inglewood, Calif., caught by cameraman at an unhappy moment. A Caesarean baby, she weighed 12 pounds at the time of birth. Her mother is Mrs. Juanella Harris.

the cost of a product." Reminds us, by the way, of a story carried in the Daily Worker the other day where artists get 80 cents for their labor on a shower curtain selling for \$22. Some "major part!"

THE STAR asks President Truman to push for the investigation of lobbies operating in Washington to butter up conditions for their particular industry.

The **JOURNAL - AMERICAN** harps on one of its pet hates and blames Chiang Kai-shek's debacle on guess whom? President Roosevelt. It all happened because Roosevelt did this and that at Yalta and was deceived by guess whom? Joseph Stalin.

THE NEWS suggests that old-age pensions be doubled and 23,000,000 persons not covered by social security be placed on its rolls.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Between 70 and 90 Negro, Catholic and Jewish government workers are today facing discharge for "disloyalty" because they fought for enforcement of President Truman's Fair Employment Practices order. In 11 cities, the FBI and government loyalty boards, operating under the President's Executive Order 9835, are pressing charges against the Federal employees, most of whom work in the postal service. The CIO United Public Workers estimates the number at 70. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says the figure is closer to 90.

In every case, the two organizations reveal, the government workers who are charged with disloyalty are men and women who have sought to apply the anti-discrimination order. This order was issued by President Truman with great fanfare last June. It directed all government agencies to establish FEPC's to eliminate discrimination because of race, creed, color and national origin from government employment policies.

The order also specified that complaints against discrimination shall be made by individual federal workers. In most of the reported cases, the individuals filing complaints have been the ones accused of disloyalty.

UPW president Abram Flaxer charged Nov. 24 that loyalty boards and the FBI have been using the loyalty order to negate the President's FEPC policy. In urging the President to rescind the loyalty order, Flaxer said, "We cannot have a civil rights program and a loyalty order at the same time."

The cry of ridding the government of Communists was used to cloak the loyalty order for 2,000,000 Federal workers in March, 1947, which was aimed at New Dealers and progressives.

Increasing attacks against opponents of discrimination indicate that the lack of race prejudice and belief in civil rights is now considered evidence of disloyalty.

One of the questions recently asked of a Federal worker by a loyalty review board indicates the type of mentality prevailing in the boards. The Federal employee was asked, in effect: "What is your opinion of segregation of white and Negro blood in Red Cross blood banks?"

The worker replied that medical opinion held that there was no distinction in blood. "I didn't ask for medical opinion," the board prosecutor said. "What is your opinion?"

Today, the loyalty order has not only been converted into an axe to cut down any civil rights action, but has become a model for a nationwide loyalty program in industry.

AIMS AT INTIMIDATION

Intimidation of the 2 million Federal workers, the main objective of the loyalty order, has already been achieved, a government worker said. He revealed that government workers who formerly were eager to sign petitions against high food prices and for price control or against an increase in transit and electricity rates are now afraid to put their name to anything.

Hit hardest by the FBI's witch-hunts against anti-discrimination fights have been members of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, a small union of Negro postal workers. Its members have been under attack in Chicago, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, Santa Monica, Cal., and Newark, N.J.

In Cleveland, the case that received widespread attention, 27 postal workers were charged with disloyalty.

Twenty-one were Negroes, four Jews, and one Catholic. All 27 have been fighting to eliminate discrimination in pay and promotions for minority groups.

In Santa Monica, Cal., a Negro postal worker, who is also the president of the local NAACP, has been charged with disloyalty. He led his organization's fight for jobs in Santa Monica stores.

In Brooklyn, a life-long Republican, active in the NAACP and NAACP, has been charged with disloyalty by the FBI and faces dismissal from his job as a letter carrier.

In Philadelphia, most of the postal workers accused of disloyalty are Jews who have been active fighters for the rights of Negroes.

The FBI's accusations against these men and women are accepted by loyalty board members. Ordinary court procedure is reversed and the accused are considered guilty until they prove themselves innocent.

In the loyalty boards' star chamber proceedings, the accused are never confronted by their accusers.

DAVID PLATT

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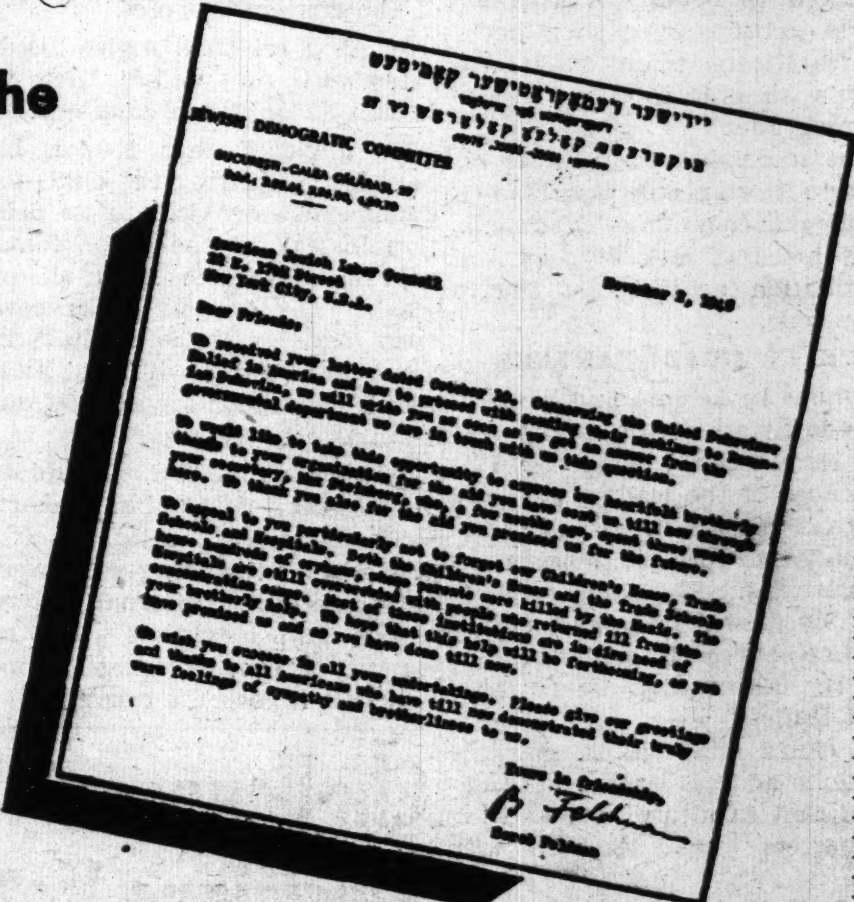
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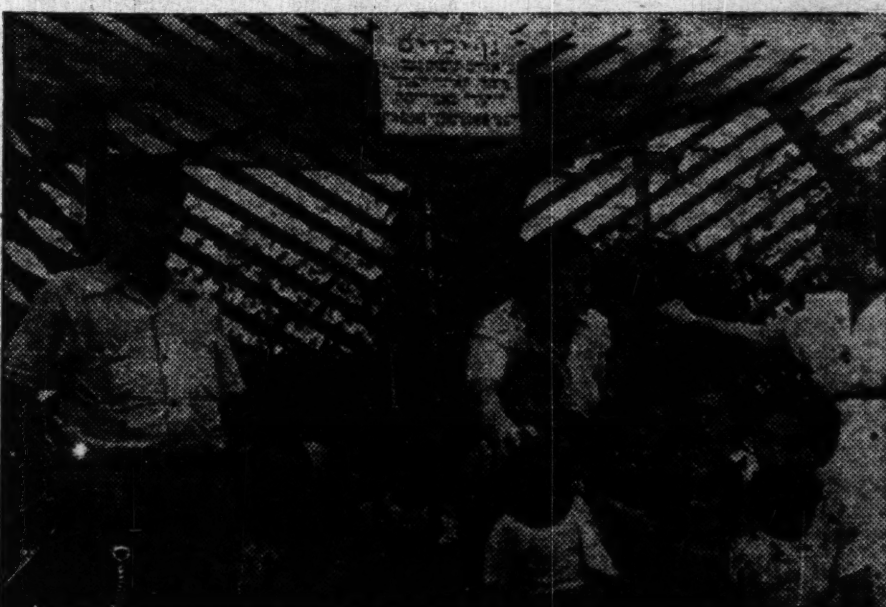
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VIRGIL—Argument Carried On



By Len Kleis

Magil to Speak In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—Clevelanders will have an opportunity to hear a report on one year of the Jewish state and the prospects for Israel's future, Dec. 10, when A. B. Magil, foreign correspondent speaks at the College Club, 1958 E. 93 St., at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Ohio Worker Committee.

A veteran newspaperman, Magil has just returned to the United States after covering the Palestine war for the Daily Worker.

50 East Side Leaders Map Drive on Hoodlumism

A Lower East Side community-wide committee at a meeting held yesterday afternoon unanimously voted to hold a mass meeting to protest recent stabbings of Puerto Ricans. Fifty representatives of Lower East Side organizations were present at the meeting held at the Grand Street Settlement House.

Organizations represented included Madison House, Grand Street Settlement, University House Settlement, Educational Alliance, Federation of East Side Clubs, Henry Street Mothers Club, American Legion, a church group, the American Labor Party and the Communist Party. Observers were also present from the Police Department and the Police Athletic League.

A subcommittee elected to plan the mass meeting, will report back to the full steering committee at a meeting to be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, at the Grand Street Settlement House.

Among the members of the subcommittee are Sol Tischler, ALP leader in the 4th A. D. south; Ruby Weinstein, head of the Federation of East Side Clubs; Juan Emmanuelli, editor of *Liberation*, and representative of the Puerto Rican ALP club in the area; a representative of the Catholic Church on Rivington and Cannon Streets and Joe Chouake of the Young Progressives of America.

URGE GROUPS ACT

The steering committee members were urged to demand that their own organizations open their doors to Puerto Ricans where they have not done so and to plan special youth programs.

In the discussion the attacks on the Puerto Rican people were blamed on intolerable community conditions, lack of housing, lack of jobs and discrimination against the Puerto Rican people.

ATTACK CP HEADQUARTERS

Hoodlums broke into and wrecked the headquarters of the Communist Party Elton Youth Club, 62 Pitt St., because of the leading part the group has played in arousing the community to protest attacks on Puerto Ricans.

The hoodlums' attack occurred some time between Friday afternoon, when the Elton Club issued 1,000 protest leaflets.

The club's mimeograph machine and public address system were destroyed and furniture in the club's headquarters was slashed with knives.

The leaflet issued by the club had invited all nationality groups in the neighborhood to attend a unity party at the club's headquarters in support of the Puerto Rican people.

REPAIR DAMAGE

Residents of the community, indignant at the hoodlums' attack, saw it as part of the campaign against the Puerto Rican people, and immediately rallied to the support of the Communist youth group.

Four hours after the wrecking of

the club's headquarters was discovered, members of the club and young Puerto Ricans living nearby repaired the damage, redecorated the headquarters and secured another mimeograph machine to issue a new leaflet. The leaflet urged attendance at a protest meeting to be held at Club Elton's headquarters Wednesday at 8 p.m.

At the party, held Saturday night despite the attack, and attended by

150 young people, 26 people joined the Communist Party. Twenty-four were Puerto Ricans, one was Jewish and one a Negro. A collection of \$40 was taken at the party.

Earlier in the day, a delegation of six representatives of the Federation of East Side Clubs, the American Youth for Democracy and the Communist Party had visited the police to urge action on the hoodlum attack.

Charge Quill Seeks to Coerce TWU Delegates

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. — Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, is using financial pressure to "sway the votes" of delegates to the TWU convention opening here tomorrow it was charged today by Douglas MacMahon, International Secretary Treasurer.

MacMahon's blast came in connection with the delegates of New York Local 100 whose expense money, he charged, was being denied them until after their votes are cast in the convention. The local is the largest in the union and holds the majority of the convention votes.

"Quill is refusing to give his delegates until they deliver their votes to him," MacMahon asserted.

He disclosed that coupon books had been issued by the Quill forces dominating the local to its delegation instead of the expense money provided delegates from all other locals. The coupon books covered such items as a round trip railroad fare; \$2.50 worth of meal tickets; and a 25c coupon for a pillow on the train trip to Chicago.

"Quill's financial intimidation won't work," MacMahon predicted.

The New York delegates arrived today in a body along with over 100 alternate and fraternal delegates, guests and observers. The latter have been brought in at the local's expense to pack the convention and

whop it up for the expected red-baiting tirades of Quill.

The physical layout of the convention will have delegates and guests alike sitting on the convention floor. Quill's object appears to be to load the convention with his supporters in order to create a pro-Quill handwagon atmosphere.

Expected at the convention are some 225 delegates representing 34 locals throughout the country. They will cast a total of 675 votes, of which 350 are commanded by the 117 delegates of Local 100.

In an effort to hold in line these 350 votes, a clear majority of the convention, an almost army-like regimen over the local's delegates has been placed into effect by the dominating Quill forces.

The delegation was brought here in a body in an overnight coach train and has been herded away from other delegates at various specially selected hotels other than the Shoreland, where the convention is to be held.

An unprecedented wave of red-baiting is expected to be unleashed, with the main targets being MacMahon and John Santo, organizational director. Behind this red-baiting hysteria Quill and his supporters are hopeful of rising into undisputed power in the election of top officers and the international executive board, whose majority is now held by the anti-Quill forces.

Speculation is rife that Quill will brusquely ignore the convention agenda proposed by the board when he assumes the gavel tomorrow morning.

This agenda calls for the temporary chairman to be William Grogan, California regional director, and the presentation of the officers' report after Quill takes the chair.

A minority report by Quill is expected to follow the majority report if the board's agenda is adhered to.

Other proposals mapped by the board call for discussion Tuesday on the majority and minority officers reports and the holding of elections towards the close of the convention, either Wednesday or Thursday.

Quill has indicated he will attempt to push up the election to Tuesday.

Challenges Musicians Vote

Gross irregularities in the election of officers in Local 802, of the AFL American Federation of Musicians was charged last weekend by Al Manuti, candidate for president on the Unity slate, whose defeat by a narrow margin was reported.

Unofficial returns, announced by the Honest Ballot Association, gave 5,199 votes to Richard McCann, the incumbent, who ran for re-election on the "Blue" slate, against 5,119 for Manuti. All but three members of the incumbent slate were reported re-elected.

Manuti said the ballots were being impounded by the Honest Ballot Association at the request of the Unity group.

The Unity slate was reported to have elected one candidate to the executive board and two to other posts.

BIG BUSINESS GETTING JITTERY ABOUT FUTURE

By Max Gordon

Industry profits set new peaks in the third quarter of 1948, but the big business boys are showing increasing jitteriness about the economic situation in the country.

According to Federal Reserve figures for 629 big industrial firms were \$1,178,000,000 for the July-August-September period. This was \$77,000,000 more than the previous peaked chalked up in the second quarter.

But a Wall Street Journal survey of business conditions Thursday started like this:

"Businessmen face the future more uncertainly, more fearfully than any time since V. J. Day."

REPORT ON SURVEY

The survey consisted of talks with "scores of businessmen, big and little, in a dozen cities," and a study of the statistics.

It revealed the statistics show that at this moment business looks healthy, with industrial production rolling along, national income and employment up, etc.

But, the Wall Street Journal declares, statistics tell where you are, or where you have been. Only when related to day-by-day developments can they tell you where you are going.

Weaknesses developing in the economy include trimming of production in cotton and wool textile mills, shoe, radio, and washing machines. A "sizeable" foundry operator in Pittsburgh, a New York producer of hot water storage tanks, a Los Angeles bathtub manufacturer report cutbacks due to cuts in consumption.

Movie makers are in an economy drive as a result of bad business, and the airlines are unable to get out of the red.

HAVING TROUBLE

Such durable goods as farm and construction equipment are in the "catching - up - with - the - orders stage," and the soft coal industry is beginning to have trouble selling its produce.

Strong spots are the metals. But even here, the survey indicates, the backlog of orders are due to recent strikes which have cut production, and to heavy ordering by a handful

of big companies, as well as government stockpiling. With full production, and with any possible slump in business by any of the big customers, only government stockpiling can assure a continued market.

The employment picture reflects, naturally, the "softening" of some segments of industry.

In New York State, for instance, the US Employment Service reported an increase of 7 percent in joblessness between September and October. Last year, joblessness decreased by 7 percent between those two months.

The Wall Street Journal survey declares that those out of work in New York equal 8 percent of those working, where 6 percent is regarded as "safe" by USES officials.

"At a private meeting in New York two days ago" the Journal survey says, "representatives of 65 employers' associations from all over the country were asked: What's the employment trend in your areas? Twelve answered 'downward', though not sharply."

MISLEADING FIGURES

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that as of mid-October there are almost 46 million working in non-agricultural jobs, a record high. BLS figures do not, however, take into account the continuous increase in the total working force which requires constant expansion.

The BLS did note that in cotton, woolen and worsted textiles, shoe manufacture and men's clothing, employment declined where "seasonal expansion of activity would normally be expected."

It said this was due to falling-off of orders and accumulation of inventories.

The general employment increase in October, due to preparation's for Christmas buying, was "much less" than the increase at the same time last year, according to the BLS report.

5,000 PETITION BOARD OF EDUCATION IN WALLACH CASE

A petition of 5,000 signatures, including that of Prof. Albert Einstein, has been presented to the Board of Education urging that no punitive action be taken against Samuel Wallach, former president of the CIO Teachers Union.

Wallach, a school teacher for 15 years, came under fire from the Board for refusing to help a Hartley Congressional subcommittee delve into political beliefs of school teachers. In refusing to bow to the subcommittee's inquisitors, Wallach declared:

"As a teacher and a believer in fundamental principles, it seems to me that it would be a betrayal of everything I have been teaching for me to cooperate with this Committee in an investigation of a man's opinions, his political beliefs, his religion, or private views."

A number of other teachers replied to the questioning in a similar manner. Pressure, however, is being

placed on the Board of Education to fire Wallach although he holds a distinguished teaching record.

In addition to Einstein, other petition signers include: Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College; Prof. Richard P. McKeon, University of Chicago; Dean Charles Gomillion, Tuskegee Institute; Prof. Erwin R. Goodenough, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University; H. D. Bollinger, Secretary, Board of Education of the Methodist Church Division of Educational Institutions; Prof. Philip Morrison, Cornell University.

The petition was presented to the Board by Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union.

Bernecker Resigns

Edward M. Bernecker, Commissioner of Hospitals, yesterday notified Mayor O'Dwyer that he is resigning his city post at the end of next month.

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CIO Convention—A Step Back

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internationally, the CIO must desert its fighting, militant traditions and practices in defending its members interests against the monopolies. To that end, Justice Douglas advised:

"The idea of class is foreign to us in this country. . . .

"... the American people and primarily American labor, have not only captured by the propaganda of class warfare. . . .

"Labor is thus interested in the policy that determines what the level of production will be. Labor, management and investors have a long term solidarity of interests. . . .

"... Responsibility inevitably follows power. . . .

"... American labor can teach class-conscious groups the folly of class warfare. American labor can spread the faith in the American way that builds a classless society without exploitation of any group. . . .

It was no accident that he particularly sought out Reuther as typical of the present-day labor leaders who furthered this policy of class-collaboration. Reuther has given voice to essentially similar ideas a year before at the Boston convention and in his day to day leadership of the UAW.

AS FAR AS THE decisive and key questions facing the nation and the world, this Murray-Reuther majority followed in the footsteps of American imperialism. Their record, for the first time, is no different than that of the AFL executive council. True, as distinct from the AFL, they cover up their reactionary policies with a lot of social-democratic and labor-reformist phraseology.

With this type of reactionary foreign policy, it was as inevitable that the burning day-to-day grievances and demands of the workers would be essentially ignored.

In president Murray's report, covering 107 pages, there is not a single solitary word mentioned (except in the summarized reports of each International) about struggles for wage demands. Similarly, the central burning issue of speed-up, which is arousing more workers to struggle than any other single issue, is not even mentioned. The anemic resolution on Wage Policy, rushed through early Thanksgiving morning when most delegates were not even assembled, completely omitted any perspective or policy of new wage demands if only to keep pace with the rising cost of living, not to speak of the major objective of raising the standards of living of the workers.

This effort to change the original fighting character of CIO explains the offensive against the progressive unions and the intimidations and threats of the Right-Wing leaders. Walter Reuther sounded the keynote in this question by saying:

"I say to these brothers, make up your minds either to get clear in the CIO or clear out of the CIO. . . .

Still further, he both slandered and tried to intimidate by stating:

"... You are not going to be

tolerated forever in this program of deliberate planned madness of destroying the American labor movement and sabotaging basic policies of the CIO. . . . Make up your mind that the time is getting late and you had better repent before it is too damned late."

If they could not succeed in getting voluntary agreement to changing the fighting character of the CIO, Murray and Reuther proposed to impose it by organizational measures.

IT WAS THEREFORE inevitable, that this Right-Wing program was pushed through amidst a constant barrage of red-baiting unknown in any previous CIO convention. There was an unending stream of invective, abuse and untruths about the Communist Party which Phil Murray—better than anyone else—knows to be outright lies.

The coalition of Left-Wing and Murray forces that had been decisive in founding and building the CIO in its first decade because of sound progressive policies had already been broken for the last year. This convention in Portland and the policies of its majority, dramatized for everyone, the fact that the CIO is now following the political program of Walter Reuther.

While Murray still remains the front man and the chief speaker, and is in full agreement with the policies he expounds, these policies are essentially a reflection of Reuther's new and decisive role in CIO leadership. Already now, Reuther and Co., in their private conferences, undoubtedly consider that they have scored a major victory in decisively influencing the policies of the majority leadership of the CIO. Phil Murray's tenure in the CIO presidency from this convention on is to a much greater extent dependent upon Walter Reuther.

Instead of occupying the role of an outstanding progressive labor and people's spokesman, which he was when the CIO followed a progressive course, as a result of his coalition with the Left-progressive forces, Murray is now the red-baiting and hysterical voice of a reactionary combination of Social-Democrats, capitalist party affiliates, and ACTUers, led by Reuther. His demise as the real leader of the CIO can be dated from the Portland convention.

(Tomorrow—The Program of the Left-Progressive Minority and Its Role in the Convention)

CRISIS IN CHINA (4)

Why People's Liberation Armies Are Winning

(The following is the last of four articles on the situation in China prepared by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.)

Chu Teh, commander-in-Chief of the Liberation Army, issued an extraordinary order of the day on Nov. 10 proclaiming that nationwide victory over the Kuomintang regime was approaching. Simultaneously the Communist radio announced that Chiang would be overthrown in a year and that all high Kuomintang military and political officials would be treated as war criminals. It said further that anyone destroying state or private property, or transferring assets to foreign countries, would also be arrested and tried.

The central committee of the Communist Party of China issued a statement Nov. 21, concerning the demand of the Nanking Kuomintang Government for military protection from the American government, and the reported discussion concerning assignment of Shanghai and Tsingtao to U. S. garrisoning. It reads in part:

"The Communist Party of China firmly opposes any such traitorous actions on the part of the reactionary Kuomintang government, and furthermore firmly denies the legal validity of any such traitorous actions. As early as Feb. 1, 1947, the central committee of the Communist Party of China announced that all traitorous diplomatic acts of the Kuomintang government were null and void.

"The Kuomintang government is even now about to fall. No aid to the Kuomintang government by any foreign government, and no agreement between the Kuomintang government and any foreign government, can either save the rule of the Kuomintang government or protect the interests of the foreign government concerned.

"The Communist Party of China holds that any military or economic aid to the Kuomintang government by the governments of



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the United States or other countries constitutes an act of hostility against the Chinese nation and the people of China, and should cease immediately. If the American government should dispatch its armed forces for either all-out or partial protection of the Kuomintang government, this would constitute armed aggression against the sacred territory and sovereignty of China; all the consequences thereof would have to be borne by the American government.

"The Communist Party of China, the People's Democratic Governments of China's liberated areas,

and the Chinese People's Liberation Army are willing to establish equal, friendly relations with all foreign countries, including the United States of America, and to protect the rightful interests of all nationals of foreign countries in China, including American nationals. But the integrity of China's territory and sovereignty must be preserved without encroachment. . . .

Behind the Communist military successes stands a strong program of economic and political reconstruction which is begun in each district immediately after liberation. To this end four big conferences have been held in liberated territory during the past six months.

• The All-China Trade Union Congress: This Congress opened in Harbin, Manchuria on Aug. 3. It reconstituted the All-China Federation of Labor, previously suppressed by Chiang Kai-shek in 1927, as the directing center of the working class movement for the whole country against Chiang Kai-shek and American imperialism. The Congress was attended by 500 delegates elected by 2,250,000 organized workers throughout the country, both in the Liberated Areas and Kuomintang-controlled industrial cities—including Shanghai, Wuhan, Tientsin, and Canton.

• Conference on Education. In

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

(Joseph Starobin's column has been delayed)

Current Developments In Indonesia

By Max Gordon

ACCORDING to United Press reports, former Indonesian Premier Amir Sjarifudin, one of three leaders of an alleged Communist "uprising" last September, has been arrested by Indonesian Republican troops.

The other two leaders of this "uprising" were Muso, who was reportedly a student at Moscow's Lenin Institute, and Alimin, an Indonesian Communist leader. Muso was reported killed a few weeks ago, and Alimin executed.

Not much is known about present developments in Indonesia. The Communists are in the interior of the country and have little contact with the outside world. Reports from the Dutch, the Americans, or the American-dominated Republican government are highly unreliable.

DUTCH COMMUNIST sources maintain the September uprising looked like a provocation. Virtually the entire Indonesian Communist leadership was functioning openly in the Republican capital at Jogjakarta. They were arrested following the uprising.

The Dutch Communists say it is hardly likely the Communist leaders would have been available for arrest if an uprising had been planned.

Moreover, the policy of the Indonesian Communists was to form a democratic bloc, in alliance with other left progressive groups, within the framework of the Republic. To this end, they had participated in sponsoring a conference of all these groups, which was scheduled to take place just a week after the alleged "uprising."

It is believed the uprising was provoked by Americans, who now control the Indonesian Republic, for the purpose of isolating the Communists, preventing the formation of a left bloc, and rooting all progressive influence out of the Republican government.

The Dutch Communists say that Trotskyites, some of whom had formerly been jailed by the Republic, are now playing a leading part in the government with the blessings of the Americans.

THIS INTERPRETATION is supported by an article in the National Guardian, new progressive American weekly of Nov. 23. The article was written by Ketot Tantri, who has lived in Indonesia since 1934 and was a broadcaster for the Indonesian Republic during the war. She is now visiting the U. S.

"I can neither confirm nor deny the report that the Communist 'revolt' was actually a provocation by an American official of the UN. 'Good Offices' Committee which forced the Communists to defend themselves and take to the hills," she writes.

"But certainly this would fit in with U. S. diplomacy, which has isolation of Communists from other progressives as its object."

Tantri doubts that Muso has been killed.

"On the basis of my long experience in Indonesia I think it unlikely that Muso is dead," she says.

She claims the "isolation" policy is not succeeding. "At the present time Amir Sjarifudin, left Socialist and former Prime Minister of the Republic, is at the head of 'Red' forces advancing south of Madiun in east Java."

This was written, of course, before the reports of Sjarifudin's capture.

DUTCH COMMUNISTS say, incidentally, that American control of the Republican government has resulted in political conflict between the two imperialist powers.

The Dutch would like to launch a full-scale offensive against the Indonesian Republic, which they have been blockading for three years. The Americans, naturally, will not permit this.

Moreover, the Dutch were supposed to have agreed to the launching of an Indonesian Republic under the Dutch crown on Jan. 1, 1949. But it looks now as if this agreement is off because of American domination of the Republican government.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Disagrees With Berry's Formulation

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The content of Abner W. Berry's writing is always inspirational and provocative of serious thought. I want here particularly to express my appreciation of those articles on his trip with the Wallace campaign tour through the South. May I say that his column of Thursday, Nov. 25, entitled "A Newspaper That is Unique" was something for which, in my opinion, we could well give thanks. But in that article were one or two thoughts with which I must disagree, if only in formulation.

Speaking of the viciously distorted articles on conditions in the South written by George Schuyler, the Negro Westbrook Pegler, in the Pittsburgh Courier, Berry says: "Schuyler has gone through the South picking Negroes in comfortable circumstances and bleating to the world that there is nothing wrong with the set-up there."

Then Abner says for himself: "I found a lot of comfortable Negroes in the South too . . . Out of nearly 20,000 Negroes about a dozen families were living comfortably," this last said with reference to Wilcox County, Ala.

But to associate "comfort" with living for Negroes in the South, is itself abhorrent. At the very best the term "comfortably" would have to be qualified by the

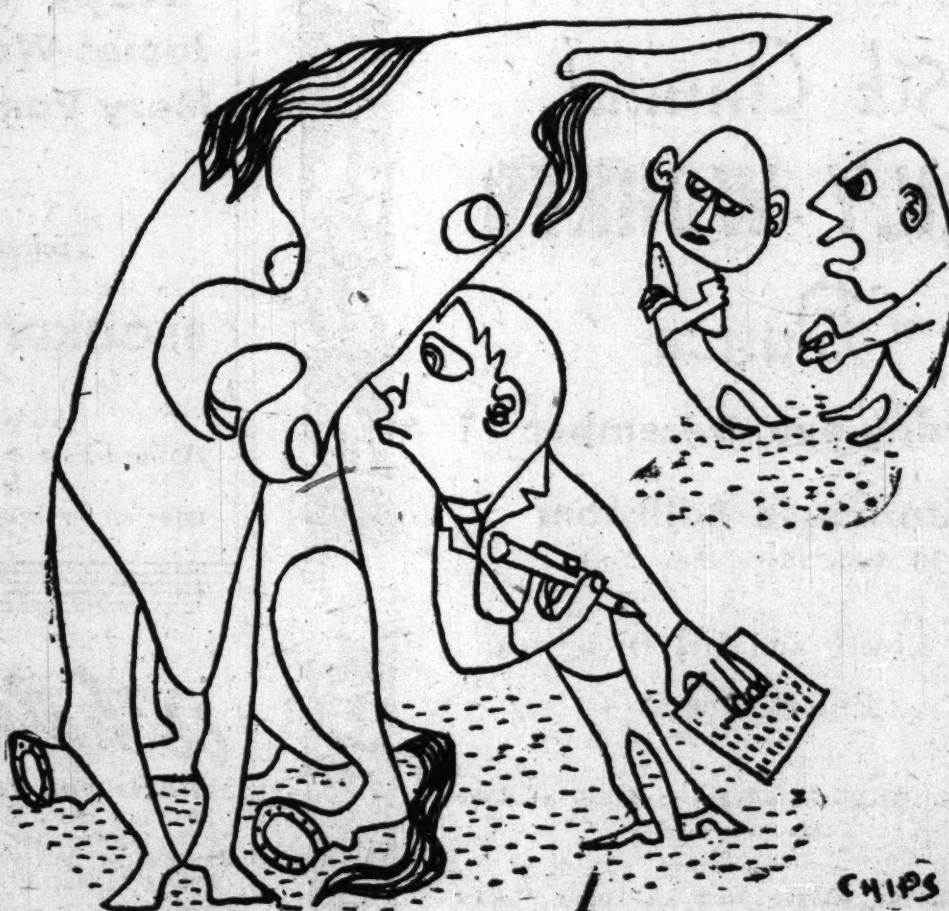
term "relatively," and read "relatively comfortably."

Yet that too is a distorted expression. That takes into consideration only certain limited economic factors. What about the political, cultural, social relations that go into living? How can Negroes live "comfortably" in the shadow of the lynchers' tree, the terror of police thugs, the Klan and the Dixiecrats? How can white men and women who have human qualities live comfortably there?

What an insight into the terrible tragedy of capitalist society that there where the denial of the dignity of man is greatest, where the process of dehumanization reflects itself in so many ways, we can still unconsciously apply the word "comfortable."

There are no black men or women whose understanding of social values has not been destroyed who can live comfortably in the South. Their will to struggle has first to be broken before that can be done. Then they are no longer cultured human beings, although their living conditions compare favorably with those of their oppressors. The poor white cannot live "comfortably" in the South. Only those can, whether they be workers, churchmen, professionals or what have you, who have accepted "jimmie" and the ideology of racial superiority. Such a society has no moral right to exist.

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON.



"Barney gets some of his best stuff straight from the horse's mouth."

World of Labor

By George Morris

AFL-CIO Unity: The Right and Wrong Kind

THE AFL convention in Cincinnati and the CIO convention in Portland heard some words in resolutions and from their chief spokesmen on the urgency of labor unity. The words were vague and general enough to express both a desire for "organic unity" and immediate "joint action" on a program affecting the needs of the workers. In the past the AFL's leaders have agreed to talk only organic unity while the CIO's leaders showed interest only in joint action on the immediate issues.

It need hardly be said that 99 percent of the unionists, if consulted, would say that by all means something should be done to mobilize labor's full strength in time for the opening of the 81st Congress, and, if "organic" unity could be also achieved as soon, or soon after, so much the better.

What kind of unity? What chance is there really to get somewhere with unity talks. Those are the questions. The answer, in my opinion, lies principally in an examination of the controlling leadership in both the AFL and CIO today. Who calls the tune in those two main wings of labor?

IN THE AFL, as in the CIO, it is the Social Democratic clique that was revealed to have the upper hand on basic policy-making. Long ago we perceived the trend of increasing authority being won by the Dubinsky-Reuther type, political kins of the European Social Democrats.

The main characteristic of Social Democratic policy all over the world is sacrifice of the economic and other domestic interests of the people of their respective countries, for the sake of a united "western" war front against the Soviet Union. The Marshall Plan has become the axis to which Social Democratic policy in America and Europe has been hitched.

America's Marshall Planners long ago recognized the important role Social Democrats here could have, although they are not enjoying a strong independent base.

The Social Democrats are more useful than the usual barren-minded top labor leader when it comes to contacting and speaking to European Social Democracy.

JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, in his speech before the CIO, hit the nail on the head. He said of Europe's new people:

"They are cautious men. They are bitter, suspicious of all those who may be undisclosed agents of predatory interests. They fear the threat so frequently voiced in Soviet propaganda that an American imperialism may be extending its power into Europe through cartels, banks and other powerful instruments of industry and finance."

"Out of this arises the importance of the fact that American labor carries good credentials in Western Europe. Doors tightly closed to all others may open at its knock. Words from American labor promise to find quick acceptance."

"The conventional diplomat will fall miserably in these revolutionary days unless he understands the rise of the labor governments in the world and can evaluate the factors that have created and maintained them."

THE TOP LEADERS of the AFL and CIO have been brought together by Wall St. on the basis of the common object to provide Big Business with "good credentials" to hostile Europe. That was achieved especially with the help of the Social Democrats. The leaders of the CIO and AFL have been working with remarkable closeness to put over the Marshall Plan. They are much closer than they were in promoting the war effort against Hitler.

These leaders have become so enthusiastic over their latest role that they turned both of their conventions into demonstrations for the Marshall Plan and against "Communism."

The real needs of the members home were given the brush-off with only a perfunctory passage of some resolutions without discussion or attention from the delegates.

The Marshall Plan is the real basis for CIO-AFL unity as far as those who pull their policy strings are concerned. Those who want unity for restoration of the Wagner act, a durable peace, and deliverance upon the many other fine promises the President made, are not today making either CIO or AFL policy. They can only press for that policy through arousing the rank-and-file for the right kind of unity.

COMING: The Polk Murder Can Be Solved . . . Article by Olive Sutton . . . in the weekend Worker

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Whittaker Chambers' Pumpkin

IT COULD have been predicted with the certainty of a barometer—the laughable re-appearance of Whittaker Chambers and the House Un-American Committee muttering loudly about "spies."

You see, it is now several weeks after the elections. The new Congress is approaching. Something will be needed to distract the people from worrying about—and resisting—high prices and the drive toward a war economy and a "brass hat" dictatorship.

Enter the well-worn "red herring" with Chambers carrying it in his mouth while right behind him, smiling evilly and cynically, trots the master arranger of "spy" spectacles, Robert Stripling.

This particular re-appearance of the "red herring" and "spies" is of special distinction. It involves a pumpkin. It seems that just when the cynics needed a headline, Chambers was able to lead Stripling to a highly convenient pumpkin in Chambers' back yard. Inside this unique pumpkin was discovered, by an extraordinary coincidence, a roll of micro-film containing "vital information."

It seems on closer investigation that the "vital information" concerns "national defense."

The "sensations" of these people are endless. When one fails, another is cooked up. The new ones are timed always for a political purpose. When the newspapermen asked Stripling, the Un-American Committee's arranger of "sensations," why Chambers did not reveal this new one when he was on the witness stand, Stripling gave the revealing reply: "No comment."

In short, there is nothing to prevent these gentry from dishing up new "sensations" whenever the schedule calls for it. The nature of these "sensations" depends solely on those pulling the strings. Whittaker Chambers' supply of pumpkins can always be increased.

This clumsy frame-up is being staged by the red-baiters to make the American people forget the real issues facing them as the new Congress comes closer.

In particular, it is intended to heat up the atmosphere to prepare for a legal lynching of the 12 Communist Party leaders whose "trial," organized by the Truman administration, will take place early in January.

The re-appearance of the House Un-American Committee's jackass "spy scares" should add new impetus to the growing public demand for the abolition of this illegal bunch of fakirs and hysteria-mongers who make a mockery of the U. S. Constitution and of civil liberty. Check with your Congressman now. Urge him to vote to abolish this imitation-Nazi committee.

Before and After

THE POST-ELECTION STATEMENTS of President Truman are making some kind of record.

Before he was elected, Truman denounced the days of "Hoovervilles" and unemployment. After the election, Mr. Truman praised Herbert Hoover and pledged to carry out the latter's scheme to slash the social security machinery of the Government.

Before—Truman denounced the "bankers." After—he asked the Wall Street oil bankers and notorious reactionary, James Forrestal, to please stay on in his Cabinet.

Before—the pro-Truman liberals applauded his "fight" against Secretary Marshall's betrayals of Israel. After—Truman insists that Marshall stays.

Before—Truman called for the surbing of "Wall Street." Two days ago, Truman reassured Wall Street in a way that should shock the liberals out of their day-dreams. Wasn't I elected once before, Truman asked Big Business. Anything bad happen to you? Of course, not. Then why worry now.

We ask all voters to take note and insist that President Truman pay off on his promises.

Soak HIM

—By Fred Ellis



As We See It

A Civil Rights Fight
That Won't Please Truman
By Abner W. Berry



I DON'T KNOW how the weather was in Washington last Monday, but Walter White, after a visit to President Truman that day, was extremely sunny. He breezed to the press the cheerful news that the President "expressed the determination to go right through with civil rights."

And then, striking a more serious note, White remembered out loud: "The mandate of the people (in electing Truman) demands action."

White, who is now on leave from his post as secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, didn't make clear whether he meant the "action" should come from the President, the people, or from both. But as I remember it, on Nov. 29 (last Monday) the Truman "loyalty" axe still hung over the heads of the nation's 150,000 Negro federal workers. Some 25 Negro postal workers in eight states have been suspended from their jobs on the basis of evidence furnished by the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee. This development certainly requires civil rights action.

I'm sure that the suspended Negro federal workers do not share Walter White's Pollyannaish optimism concerning Truman's promises of civil rights. Truman's loyalty order has already deprived them of theirs, penalizing their fight for civil rights with economic sanctions. They are with White, though, when he says, "The mandate of the people demands action." Action by the people against Truman's policies, that is.

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, has approached the NAACP, through Walter White, for cooperation in initiating such action as required to protect the Negro and white federal workers who are victims of Truman's "loyalty" program and the Un-American Committee's hysteria. Patterson's letter to White, dated Nov. 26 (a few days before White spoke to the President) takes exception to an NAACP statement of policy on the "loyalty" purges and proposes a united campaign against them. Patterson described as "tragically dangerous" the de-

claration of the NAACP national board in which the group offered: "To defend accused Federal workers in cases where the charges are based on race or color, membership or activity in the NAACP, or membership in any coordinating organization approved by the Association's National Committee."

"May I ask," Patterson's letter goes on, "why it is that you have not expressed a willingness to defend all of these victims of terror by the government? May I ask why you have here further succumbed to that government's maneuver to divide and destroy piecemeal?"

THE NAACP board statement had charged that the Negro federal workers were being persecuted "on the basis of information assembled by the House Un-American Committee and other questionable sources." That allegation prompted another question and statement from Patterson:

"How can you or your organization accept this source as producing a true indictment of any American? . . . In its midst are Dixiecrats. It has been scathingly condemned by all decent Americans in the leadership of whom stood the late, lamented Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

"Now you have by virtue of your more limited technique . . . consented to defend some and to throw the others to the Truman vultures."

Patterson quotes the NAACP board as recognizing that "not one of the more than 150,000 colored governmental employees throughout the nation will be safe (unless the purge is stopped)."

And he continues: "This government, by your own declarations, is persecuting and doing violence to the economic security, to the very lives of these men and their families. The crime of which they are guilty is that even in the face of threats of terror they refuse to accept the

government's national policy of Jim Crowism and segregation."

JOINT ACTION for civil rights as they apply specifically to Negro federal workers was the proposal of Patterson's letter:

"Is it not possible that we (the NAACP and the Civil Rights Congress) can have a mutual collective defense of all these men? That is what the present hour demands and what a realistic and successful defense calls for. The Civil Rights Congress is ready to throw all of its forces into such a defense and will work together with all the organizations ready to fight for the constitutional rights and civil liberties of these men, regardless of their color, their creed or their progressive political affiliation. . . .

"These men must be defended whether they are Communists, members of the Progressive Party, or no party, or decent and honest Republicans and Democrats, whether they are black or white, or yellow or brown. They must be defended because they are standing on their constitutional guarantees, their civil rights and their manhood dignity. . . .

"Some men cannot be sacrificed without endangering all. Democracy is indivisible."

PATTERSON and the Civil Rights Congress have put to Walter White and the National Committee of the NAACP the freedom question of the moment: How about uniting to fight for the demands implied in the mandate of the people?

To that question Walter White is in a position to give a significant answer. What is needed is some assistance from the people in removing his pro-Truman blinkers which allow him to "fight" against Truman's loyalty purges while he praises Truman as being "determined to go right through with civil rights."

In rendering this assistance the Negro people would aid White and push the fight for civil rights forward in a way that Truman never intended.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
HERE is a letter I have received, dear readers. I know you will enjoy it as much as I did. Other papers are welcome to copy.

"Dear Miss Flynn:
"Before my marriage, I used to be the only Beauty Editor PM newspaper ever had, and in addition wrote for several newspapers and magazines. Therefore, I know the value of accuracy. Because I am sure you do, too, I should like to correct an erroneous impression which you seem to have about my husband.



"In a recent column (dated November 24th) you said: 'Drink a toast to the Doris Dukes, the Tommy Manvilles, the Barbara Huttons—the idle, shiftless, waiters and waitresses to whom belongs the spoils of their buccaneering forebears.'

"I greatly resent your inclusion of Mr. Manville's name in that motley throng, because my husband is the hardest working man I have ever met. I am sure you do not know that he and I, with no outside help, manage a five-acre estate containing two houses, two garages and a movie theatre; that we do our own housecleaning, gardening, grass-cutting, cooking and all housework, as well as wash and grease the cars. We rise at 6 a. m. and usually retire by 11 a. m.

"FURTHERMORE, my husband has worked hard for his money—a great deal harder, in my estimation, than the majority of your union leaders and millionaire 'worker' executives. In his early years, tossed out on his ears by his father, Tommy Manville worked variously as a chauffeur, baker's assistant, car salesman, furniture mover and many other similar jobs. When he became wealthy upon his father's death he went right out and made more in the market, which is a perfectly legal, American, sensible thing to do if you have the brains to do it with.

"I am sure there is nothing in your political creed which abso-

lutely forbids the use of one's brains to make life more comfortable. Such a belief would turn mankind back into the Ape era of civilization, and even apes, so the scientists tell us, often show a remarkable use of their own brains.

"Because I am sure you are fundamentally a fair and honest person, I should like to see you print this letter in your newspaper. One way or the other, we are all out to fight injustice, and you have certainly been unjust to my husband in your column.

"Yours sincerely,
Georgina Manville
Mrs. Thomas F. Manville, Jr."

WELL THERE YOU ARE, sister newspaper woman—your letter in full, and no trouble to publish it, I assure you, because it is really priceless. As the entire reading public knows, you have had many predecessors, but you deserve to have no successors.

I can not be responsible for the many ribald remarks your description of Tommy Manville as "the hardest working man you have ever met," will doubtless evoke. There is a great difference, however between a coal miner or a steel worker or a worker in a Manville plant, who gets up at 6 a. m. because he must support his family, and your gentleman farmer who putters around to please himself, knowing there'll be no wolf at the door, if he does much or nothing.

If you can keep his nose to the domestic grindstone so that night clubs will see him no more—lady, more power to you. It doesn't bother any of us.

You won't solve the class struggle that way, nor abolish the profit system which still leaves your husband and you in the category of those who live on unearned surplus value.

But unlike Blue Beard's last wife maybe you've happily solved your marital problems. I expect now to hear from the current husbands of Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton protesting against my putting their lovely hard-working wives in such company.

I SHOWED the letter to a stranger—a veteran—in a restaurant—taking a sort of public opinion poll. His comment was, "Who can live in two houses and who needs two garages? Why not rent one of each to a homeless veteran

and his family and cut the Manville routine in half?"

I showed it to the waitress, who took time out from her many trips from kitchen to customer. Her caustic comment was "cheating a cook, a gardener, a couple of maids, a chauffeur and others out

of jobs and thinking they're earning their own livings! It's ridiculous! They should work like I do!"

I wonder if this modern pose of the very rich—that they are simple, unassuming people who do their own work, is not an indication of how jittery capitalism is becoming in our day? Comes a new workers' society tomorrow, as is happening in so many parts of the world, will Mrs. Tommy Manville come forward to plead

for recognition of her husband as a "working man?" Undoubtedly.

I'd like to hear from you, workers and wives of workers, what you would reply to this letter and what do you think it indicates.

And finally, Mrs. Manville, if "we are all out to fight injustice" as you say, have you done anything to fight for American women who are the victims of the Un-American Committee or are held for deportation for their political views?

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China in Crisis

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September the Third Educational Conference of Manchuria was called to report progress in the educational field and draw up detailed plans for future work. Discussions emphasized raising the cultural level of the people, and directing education to practical purposes. (In Manchuria's emphasis is put on scientific and industrial training.)

• **North China Production Conference:** The North China Production Conference was held in August in Shihchiachuang, Hopei province. Plans were worked out to raise the production level in north China and to coordinate public and private enterprise.

• **Financial Conference.** A Financial Conference was held in north China in September to discuss ways to raise the living standard of the people, even while the war goes on. Similar conferences were held in Manchuria and other Liberated areas.

Other important events included:

• **The North Chinese Provisional People's Congress:** (Aug. 7-19).
Indicative of the breadth of representation, one of the delegates was the widow of Prof. Wen I-tu, assassinated by the Kuomintang in Kunming, south China in July, 1946.

• **Establishment of the North**

China People's Government (regional).

Tung Pi-wu, member of the China delegation at the founding meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco, is Chairman.

• An announcement on Oct. 18, by Marshal Li Chi-shen, Chairman of the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee with headquarters in Hongkong, that Shen Chun-yu and Chang Po-chung, representatives of the Democratic League; Tan Ping-shen and Tsai Ting-kai, hero of the 1932 Shanghai defense, were delegated by the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee to confer in the Liberated Areas with Communist leaders regarding the calling of a new Political Consultative Conference for the establishment of an All-China Democratic Coalition Government.

High Court to Rule on Japanese Appeal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UP).—A ruling from the Supreme Court tomorrow may determine if the execution of seven condemned Japanese warlords can go ahead without further delay.

The court is expected to announce whether it will listen to appeals from two of the Japanese leaders sentenced to hang by the Far East Military Tribunal.

The average European farm is less than 25 acres. The average farm in the United States has an area of 174 acres.

FREE SPAIN RALLIES DRAW 2,500 IN BRONX AND QUEENS

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ple in Spain and in Israel were the same—the monopolies and the big oil companies. And the friends of the people in these two countries were also the same, he added. The Soviet Union and the democracy loving people all over the world are their friends, he said.

RAPS FRANCO-HELPERS

Taylor lashed out at the attempts to convert Franco Spain into an armed base for Wall Street's foreign policy. He pointed out that American generals are helping in the construction of 70 airports in Spain which accounts to more airports than there are airplanes in that country.

Taylor also said events since the election campaign have proved the correctness of the Progressive Party program and the bankruptcy of Marshall Plan supporters.

He said the events in China, Spain, Greece and Turkey are proving that our foreign policy "is going to fail to pieces." The "point of view" of the Progressive Party, Taylor declared, "is prevailing and events will hasten that process."

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

He concluded with a call for a return to the policy of "the good neighbor instead of the big bully."

Dr. Barsky warned that Spain is receiving American economic help despite exclusion from the Marshall Plan. "Big Business aid to Spain," he said, "is proportionately larger than aid to any other European country."

The meeting, in resolutions to Trygve Lie, UN secretary general, and John Foster Dulles, head of the U. S. delegation to the UN, also urged intervention to save the lives of Spanish patriots who are being executed daily by Franco.

MEETING TONIGHT

A third meeting will be held tonight at Manhattan Center with the principal speakers Rep. Vito Marcantonio; James Waterman Wise; Howard Fast and Mark Van Kleek.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, O. John Rogge, now on a national speaking tour for the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, will speak at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, and

DuBois

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have been expected of him that he would judge Israel justly and without bias. But Bunche knows what this combination has done in the past for the weaker peoples of the world. He had the sort of opportunity which comes but once in a generation to a great man."

There was a strong inference of a sellout by Bunche in the closing passages of Dr. DuBois' speech. Bunche "could see the youth and genius of the world selling itself easily for income and power with far less justification than Faust sold his soul to the devil," Dr. DuBois said.

"Perhaps, then, it was a counsel of perfection to have hoped that Ralph Bunche would have stood fast for justice, freedom and the good faith of nation and his race—perhaps; but God knows, I wish he had. I wish he had stood firm against vacillations, compromise, and betrayal by our Department of State."

Dr. DuBois has been relieved of his post as director of research of the NAACP effective Dec. 30, because of differences growing out of his criticism of American foreign policy.

others will also address the Brooklyn meeting.

All the rallies cabled greetings to the first international conference for a Free Spain which convenes in Paris Friday, with delegates from 17 countries in attendance.

China Rally

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feudalism, corruption and foreign domination.

He warned, however, that reaction can still delay victory and hinder reconstruction.

When all military and economic means fail, he said, the imperialists will try political means. They will dump Chiang, form a "phony" coalition and sue for "peace" negotiations with the aim of preserving some base for a future comeback.

WON'T ACCEPT DEAL

The Chinese people, he declared, will not accept such peace proposals from "little Chiang Kai-sheks." They will want a clean sweep of feudalism and reaction.

Rejection of such phony peace terms, he warned, would be used in the U. S. to try to confuse well-intentioned liberals with the cry that the "Communists don't want peace."

Chu Tong criticized these "well-intentioned liberals" who "seem to think that what they decide is good for China should be adopted by the Chinese people."

"They should know that as far as fighting and political thinking goes," he maintained, "the Chinese are far ahead of most Americans."

CRITICIZES JINGOISM

He was critical of the "Jingoism" which appears to think the Chinese Liberation movement cannot solve its own problems, politically or administratively. He reminded the audience that the Chinese Communists started with 63 rifles, and have welded an army of 3,000,000; that they are now administering a territory consisting of a quarter of Chinese land and 200,000,000 people.

The Chinese newspapermen also told the audience that the Chinese Communists have made it plain they do not intend to reconstruct China alone. Their aim is a coalition government, consisting of all other democratic parties and groups prepares to cooperate in genuine reconstruction. Such a government would be led by the Communists, who have given leadership to the Chinese liberation movement.

In a moving review of the heroic Chinese revolution, Agnes Smedley author of several books on China, said the liberation movement is not only a Chinese revolution, but a revolution of all colonial peoples, since China is the heart of Asia.

"Madame Chiang is asking for three billion dollars," Miss Smedley remarked. "But the Chiangs and their friends have more than three billions deposited in this country. Why don't they use that money if they believe in their cause?"

AMASS FORTUNES

Iona Ralf Sues, author and lecturer on China, charged the Chiang dynasty has amassed a fortune estimated at 20 to 40 billion dollars in the past 20 years.

"The Chiangs now want to sell China lock, stock and barrel," she maintained. "The trouble is they are trying to sell something they haven't got. China belongs to the people."

House Un-Americans Pull New 'Spy Hoax'

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garded the documents as so important that he called in the Justice Department which immediately ordered them sealed up.

On Wednesday, Stripling said, Rep. Richard Nixon (R. Calif.), instructed him to take a subpoena to Chambers' farm at Westminster, Md., and collect what other documents Chambers might have.

Nixon then left for a vacation in

ATHENS COPS

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being called up. Additional hundreds of thousands of tons of military equipment have been sent from the United States so as to leave nothing standing in our country."

Referring to the Athens regime's crisis because of the unbreakable resistance of the Greece people, the statement declares:

"Greece's salvation lies in an honest democratic settlement where the people will be the real ruler and where the paramount condition will be that all Anglo-American military and politicians will leave the country."

"It is this solution that the people and world democratic opinion ardently wish. It is towards such a solution that the Provisional Government and Democratic Army are concentrating all their efforts."

"However, as monarcho-fascism and the Americans insist on continuation of bloodshed, a negotiated settlement and peace fraternization cannot be but the fruit of determined effort of the Greek people themselves, of the Democratic Army and of honest soldiers and officers of the monarchist army."

West Berlin Holds Election

Elections were held yesterday in the western sector of Berlin, occupied by the United States, Great Britain and France. The elections were called as part of the campaign by the western powers to divide Berlin. The Socialist Unity Party boycotted the elections.

Before the polls had even closed, press services carried reams of predictions about the results. So contradictory were the reports that the United Press admitted in one dispatch that "there was little interest in the election as such." It attempted to explain this by saying that all four parties in the western sector concentrated on an anti-Russian showing.

Plan 10% Hike In '49 Wheat Acreage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Farmers are planting 80,000,000 acres to wheat next year, about 10 percent more than the government suggested, the Department of Agriculture said today in its quarterly report on the wheat situation.

The report calculated the 1949 crop on the basis of a 15-bushel-an-acre average yield and came up with a 1,200,000,000 bushels total. That would provide 500,000 bushels more than the nation needs for its own use.

Panama and Stripling proceeded to carry out orders. At Westminster, Chambers took the committee agent into a garden patch, picked up a pumpkin and extracted from it a metal cylinder containing microfilm. The microfilm, according to Stripling, constituted greatly reduced photographs of confidential government documents.

Stripling then communicated with Rep. Nixon and Rep. Karl Mundt (R.-S.D.) (elected Senator on Nov. 2), and as a result, Mundt ordered a "24-hour guard" thrown around the microfilm and announced he was flying to Washington to take command.

Meanwhile, Special Assistant Thomas E. Donegan came from New York to Washington to have a look at the documents and returned to call a special session of his special anti-Communist grand jury which, otherwise, would have gone out of business next week.

The stage has thus been set for another act in that so familiar performance of the hysteria-mongers. But there is no indication that the questions which have until now been unanswered will receive satisfying attention:

● How was it that Chambers, who recently testified he established contact with the FBI in 1939, could keep custody of such "valuable documents" for ten years? When this question was asked Stripling Friday night, he made no answer.

● If Chambers only recently came into possession of these documents, who gave them to him?

● In his frequent appearances before FBI agents, grand juries, and the Un-American committee, he never mentioned these documents. How does he explain his previous silence? Or his present loquacity?

● Henry Luce is reportedly very anxious to cooperate in every way to get his employee, Chambers, out of the libel suit mess. What does he have to say about this sudden appearance of the mysterious microfilm in the pumpkin?

● Is there any significance to the fact that one of the two documents

identified by Stripling was signed by Bullitt, Luce's protege, and could have been in Bullitt's possession even at this late date? (Bullitt has been a friendly witness before the committee in the past)

● Rep. Mundt issued a statement from South Dakota which said "these documents are of such startling and significant importance and reveal such a vast network of Communist espionage within the State Department, that they far exceed anything yet brought before the committee in its 10-year history." At the time he made that statement, he had not examined the documents. Stripling himself admitted that only a small portion of the microfilm had been developed at that time. How could Mundt draw these conclusions about the documents if he had no prior knowledge of them?

When the Un-American Committee convenes Tuesday at 2 p.m., present, beside Mundt, will be Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.) who was defeated Nov. 2; Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La.), and Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.).

The State Department, questioned by reporters about the documents, said they hadn't seen them and declined to comment.

The name of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), chairman of the Un-American Committee, who has been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of defrauding the government, has not even been mentioned in connection with the coming hearings.

However, observers feel the staging of the new hearings may be designed to help him when he faces court Jan. 10. In any event, newspaper headlines about the hearings are expected to help rehabilitate the committee at a time when its prestige is very low.

The hearings are also giving new life to the anti-Communist grand jury in New York and will assist the prosecution of the 12 Communist leaders by unleashing a new wave of anti-Communist hysteria.

Camp Unity

Management and Staff

mourn the loss of

a beloved fellow staff member

"BUCK" LAZAR

DEAR BUCK

The comrades of Helen Horton Club loved you and will try to live your heritage.

Brooklyn Heights and Boro Hall will remember and build on the hard core of your Communist selflessness.

We mourn the loss of our

Dear Friend and Comrade

ISAAC LAZAR

Staff of State Literature Dept. and Workers Bookshop

In Memoriam

Our beloved brother

WILLIAM BASS

Killed in action Dec. 3, 1944

Sylvia and Irving Bass.

IN MEMORY of our friend and comrade, WILLIAM BASS. Killed in action Dec. 3, 1944.—Alice and Irving Lerner.

DEEPEST CONDOLENCE

to the

family of

ISAAC LAZAR

Sam and Helen Milgrom.

The Boro Hall Section, CP mourns the loss of Comrade

"BUCK" LAZAR

Communist, beloved leader, friend. We will work to build the Party which he cherished beyond all else in his life.

SINCEREST condolences to the family of "Buck" Lazar on his untimely death. — N. Y. County Committee, Communist Party.

FORD WORKERS VOTE FOR STRIKE ACTION

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duction ordered by the company last April.

Alarmed by the militancy of the membership meeting, Tommy Thompson, local president, and Lee "Loud Speaker" Romano, vice president, refused to introduce the speedup resolution. Instead Romano

read a resolution condemning "outside groups."

This red-baiting coverup was greeted with a roar of boos by the workers. Thompson, in order to prevent the executive board resolution on speedup coming on the floor, conducted a personal filibuster, and an attack on this reporter and the Daily

Worker and Michigan Worker for stories on speedup.

Speaker after speaker answered Thompson, declaring that the only outside groups were company agents within the union. The red-baiting resolution was tabled through a motion by a Thompson backer, thus saving it from overwhelming defeat.

Disagree With Critic On 'Adm. Nakhimov'

(Reprinted from the 3-star edition of the Weekend Worker)

The review of the Soviet film "Admiral Nakhimov" which appeared in the Daily Worker, Nov. 25, was, in our opinion, an inaccurate one. The reviewer wrote that the film was "ponderous, meaningless, lifeless . . . and pointless." This estimate of the film brought written criticisms from some of our readers. We decided to see for ourselves. We saw this film Friday morning.

If there are estimates that can be made of this film, the words used above are the last ones anybody could accurately apply to it. One may have specific reservations about this or that aspect of the problem which the film posed. Our reviewer, naturally, has the right and the duty of judging the film as he sees it, of noting its weaknesses and its achievements. But, it seems to us that he falls short of these duties and rights when he applies the adjective "meaningless and pointless" to a film whose meaning and point hit the onlooker between the eyes every minute of the performance. That meaning is simply this — that if the Russian people, even under

the oppressive conditions of Czarism displayed heroism and skill in defending their soil from invasion (during the Crimean War), they are doubly and triply capable of doing the same thing in the same place again. The scene of the film is the Black Sea. The message is the defense of Soviet soil from an invasion through the Dardanelles. The action unfolds, if not with the full mastery, let us say, of a film with a similar problem, Alexander Nevsky, then surely with great impact not only upon Soviet people but upon any American vitally concerned with halting the new aggressive plans of anti-Soviet war-mongers. This is a film of Soviet patriotism which is a patriotism which seeks no territorial aggrandizement or colonial conquest, but which offers peace to all friendly nations, and invincible resistance to aggressors, as the anti-Comintern Axis of Hitler and Hirohito recently found out.

Such a film, whatever its shortcomings—and in our view, our reviewer exaggerated these shortcomings—is intensely interesting. It is dramatic with a timely message. Every thoughtful moviegoer should see it. He will enjoy it.

MILTON HOWARD.
ALAN MAX.

Books:

'Harlem Story' Slanders Negroes

By John Hudson Jones

HARLEM STORY is a repulsive slander against the Negro people of that community. Of what purports to be a novel, its author declares he has written about "the biggest Nigger town on earth." The blurb claim that it is "rich in Negro idiom and robust humor," proves false when a cesspool of minstrel show shenanigans, and an Amos and

HARLEM STORY, by John Hewlett. Prentice-Hall, New York, 242 pp. \$2.50.

Andy portrayal of Negroes unfolds. Such content cannot be written well.

The story mainly concerns Flutie, a very fair Negro woman in love with a white man, Jim, and of her attempt to be his wife, pass as white, and be a prostitute.

Hewlett describes Harlem as "400,000 gregarious blackbirds, neither fowl nor flying fish, in the nest of a troubled white swan. . . . Harlem is a hot trumpet, a trap drum sounding like a tom tom, a shuffling foot, a modern black mammy in high heeled pumps atomized with imported perfume and gaudy scented domestic abortions."

CONSIDER SOME of the names of Hewlett's characters. There's "Peachy" who speaks with "a Harvard accent," and "Mississippi." They are described by Hewlett as "ogling Negroes dressed like banana splits." There's "Madame Sally Sue Jones," "Cozy Beau," "Dusty and Dusky," and "Miss Cream Puff." Hewlett's locale is "Monkey Curve" where the businesses are named, "The Garden of Allah Board House," "The Deep Fat Chicken Coop, a fashionable Negro restaurant . . ." "the Dixie Chitterling and Mullet Fish Joint, Inc." the "Bargain Chain Diamond House," and so on ad nauseum. The very creation of such caricatured names, not to speak of Hewlett's obscene characterizations, reveals his thinking about the Negro people.

HEWLETT, the author of two other such monstrosities of a "racial" trilogy, is a native of

Georgia and once operated a 2,000-acre plantation. He was also once a reporter for the New York Daily News, Mirror, and Journal, famous for their anti-Negro slurs—not that working on them inevitably produces attitudes like Hewlett's.

But it is revealing when, talking about his novel and his newspaper experience, he recently boasted, "I researched Harlem for 20 years trying to find out what happened to the southern Negro that had come up here. . . ." And, according to his novel, Harlem life is mainly prostitution, razor fighting, chicken-frying, dream and numbers books. One can imagine what Hewlett used to write in the newspapers, when the city editor wanted a Harlem "crime wave."

'Palomino Boy' Fine Book for Young People

THE PALOMINO BOY is Juan, a young Mexican orphan who lives in the Palomino Valley of California with three elderly American women, helping out in their coun-

THE PALOMINO BOY, by Don and Betty Emblen. Viking, New York, 189 pp. \$2.

try store and garden. Don and Betty Emblen write vividly of Juan's experiences, his love for animals, his encounter with prejudice at school, his first, successful efforts to grow corn. **The Palomino Boy** is a real, memorable personality and the Emblen's style is imaginative and superior while always attuned to its intended audience. One of the best chapters describes how Juan's Mrs. Maywood tries to teach the quiet Mexican lad how to laugh. The authors give anti-Mexican prejudice some sharp raps but **The Palomino Boy** presents rather a rosy picture of the problem, with just one nasty little character out of a whole bookful of unbiased folk. Unfortunately, the realities of life for the Mexican in California, Texas and elsewhere in our country preclude a minimization of the problem. However, as the story of an unusual boy and his experiences, **The Palomino Boy** is well done and worthwhile. —R.F.

Today's Films:

'Live Today for Tomorrow' Drama of 'Mercy Killing'

By Jose Yglesias

LIVE TODAY FOR TOMORROW, just arrived at Loew's Criterion, is a taut problem drama of the kind that used to be made years ago. It is well-paced, sensitively acted and often moving

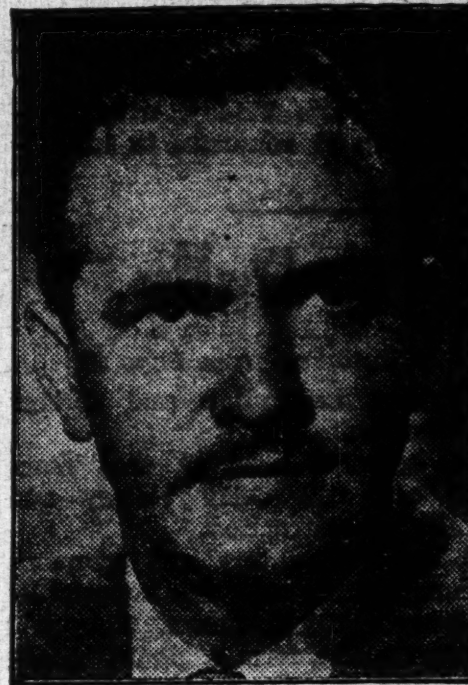
LIVE TODAY FOR TOMORROW. Universal-International Presentation. Produced by Jerry Bresler. Directed by Michael Gordon. Based on a novel by Ernest Lothar. Screen play by Michael Blankfort and Robert Thoeren. With Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, Geraldine Brooks, Stanley Ridges. At Loew's Criterion.

but despite all that it finally adds up to very little.

The "problem" taken up by this movie is that of "mercy killing." An upstanding judge of a small town attempts to commit suicide with his wife when he cannot endure seeing her suffer from a fatal illness. He is a conservative man who has in his judgments in court often ignored the human element of intention when assessing guilt. He is opposed by a young "radical" lawyer who is also courting his daughter.

Live Today For Tomorrow spends most of its time setting the scene for the moment when the judge recuperates from the attempted double suicide and confesses to the legal murder of his wife. Despite his own efforts he is found not guilty and decides that if he is allowed to return to the bench he will from then on consider the human element not always present in the letter of the law.

THE TROUBLE with **Live Today For Tomorrow** is that it's really got no problem. Since its point is so vague and general,



FREDERIC MARCH

there would scarcely be anyone in the audience who would not agree at the outset that a judge should exercise humane judgment in court. If any real attempt had been made to put this idea into operation in the context of what constitutes justice nowadays, then the movie might have had something to say.

As it is the script hopes only to give everyone a good cry. And in that it should be successful with some audiences. Florence Eldridge and Frederic March as the middle-aged couple create such appealing characterizations that it is almost impossible to resist them. Their own humanity shines through characters that are, after all, only slick inventions.

It is a tribute to their artistry that the purposeless presentation of a fatal illness achieves a certain validity. And it is only when the story becomes unmistakably hollow dramatics that one finally resents **Live Today For Tomorrow**.

Dance:

Contemporary American Dance

By V. L. Abbott

(Continued from Yesterday's Weekend Worker.)

THE RECOGNIZED exception, to the traditional superficiality of the Ballet, an example of a deep exploration, is the choreographer Tudor, particularly in his **Pillar of Fire**. Here he penetrated with unheard-of honesty into the middle-class society of the first years of this century. A true portrait of sex mores of the time, a psychological study of a woman, resulted. This honesty and digging into his content has led Tudor to functionally change accepted ballet form and to profoundly alter the actual body technique of his dancers, in order to express those emotions for which ballet had no language (for it had no need of it).

The rest of ballet's works, modern in theme or style, even when influenced by Tudor are confused psychological studies preoccupied with surface manipulation of material rather than with truth. The majority of these works are concerned with the upper bourgeoisie or the middle-class but are unrelated to surrounding life. Completely out of context with no basic motivation or roots, these works float, as it were, in mid-air. In all this isolation, due to complex causes, the ballet is an unwitting mirror of our decaying society.

The other significant exception, Jerome Robbins' **Fancy Free**, must be regarded as the vital germ for progressive possibilities within the ballet perspective. This ballet, concerned with real people of wartime New York—three sailors on a spree—uses popular idiom in content and form, not as mere surface decoration but with human warmth and pre-occupation



ANNA SOKOLOV

with life. Here is that instance of gaiety and bolsterousness that is rooted in the segment of reality with which Robbins is dealing, and is not a derivation of "museum pieces." This approach has induced Jerome Robbins to discard ballet conventions and utilize organically popular and folk techniques. Due to all these elements, this ballet can be truly described as modern.

Up to now, Robbins has not yet developed his significant potential in the direction of a further penetration into our life and times. Show business and ballet business have both employed aspects of his work but only superficially, as a sugar-coating over basic emptiness. Parallel to this, Tudor also has failed to progress in his original excavation of truth and has since concentrated on clever ado over pseudo-modernism.

We must conclude that the inspiration provided by commercial ballet enterprise for searching works, is characteristically limited.

MODERN DANCE THEN AND NOW

WHAT HAPPENS in the modern dance today? This form, it should be remembered arose first as a revolutionary dance both in form and in content. Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham in her early days each created a technique which sought to find the basic roots of human movement. All-pervading concern with man's emotions and lives was the kernel of both. To discover a common denominator for use of the body as an art-instrument in the language of us all both artist and audience—was this initial problem.

How that problem was gradually discarded and other aims more limited less noble, became the interest of the modern dance, is a challenging topic for a Marxist historian.

However, early in its development the modern dance logically enough became the form not just for romantic revolutionaries but for those dancers who were trying to make Marxists out of themselves.

Without stopping at this point to consider the very significant road it has pursued (to examine this would be a fertile study) suffice it to say that most of the modern dance is in the forefront of ideological reaction.

Its leading figure, Martha Graham who is an artist of tremendous stature is knee-deep in mysticism and neuroticism. One work after another is preoccupied with the "inner states" of sick souls. Or rather of her sick soul.

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BY BARNARD RUBIN

PROTECTING anti-labor spies and stool pigeons a la Associated Press:

An AP dispatch from Berlin, dated Nov. 25, refers to Ray Carlucci, chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of the American sector of Berlin who, it says with unusual reticence, used to work for several New Jersey firms as an "investigator."



What the AP didn't care to mention: That the American head of the Berlin CID is the same Carlucci who was expelled from the National Maritime Union in disgrace as a labor spy in the employ of the Railway Audit and Express Co., a professional strike-breaking outfit! . . .

TOWN TALK

Margaret Truman considering a three-time weekly radio and television show dealing with "problems of young people." (Like those her father is drafting to further the cold war?) . . .

Larry Adler inked to an exclusive five-year pact for feature and television film work with Concert Films. During that time, harmonist will make at least six tele films. . . .

Ida Lupino had a close brush with trouble on the set of *Bonanza!* when Glenn Ford on a peak 75 feet above her pushed a big boulder in her direction. In rehearsals the boulder went close enough to her to be thrilling but safe. When the cameras started to grind, something went wrong, and if it hadn't been for quick thinking on the part of Gig Young who pulled the star out of the path of the careening rock the director would have been without a heroine to finish out the picture. "Don't kill Ida," this worthy yelled to Ford. "We need her for another month!" . . .

A radio version of the Babe Ruth Story was auditioned by the Mutual Broadcasting System last week. Show may start on the network in January . . .

Jazz impresario and disk-jockey Leonard Feather has scheduled his third annual Carnegie Hall Dixie Gillespie concert for Christmas night. In conjunction with jazz-jock "Symphony Sid" Torin and Monte Kaye, Feather will also present several winners of the jazz poll now being conducted through Feather's and Torin's disk shows. Gillespie's orchestra will preem five numbers written especially for the occasion, including a concerto by John Lewis. . . .

Hume Cronyn, one of the four original backers of *Life With Father*, will use some of that dough as part-financing for his production of Ludwig Bemelman's novel, *Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep*, which is being dramatized by Elaine Ryan for Broadway. . . .

Paulette Goddard is working on a one-picture independent picture set-up with Lewis Milestone to be filmed in Mexico. . . .

Johnny Weissmuller and movie director Frank Borzage have completed plans for staging an aquacade in Honolulu next Spring. The pair have just returned from the Islands, where they started preliminary preparations. Weissmuller, who will be one of the stars in the show, is lining up a group of the nation's top aquatic stars. . . .

FIRST AID

An enthusiastic Park Avenue lady was telling a group of friends of the opportunity she had had to apply the knowledge she had acquired in her First Aid class.

"It was wonderful," she said. "It was fortunate that I had had training. I was crossing Fifth Avenue at 57th Street and heard a crash behind me. I turned around and saw a poor man who had been struck by a taxicab. He had a compound fracture of the leg, was bleeding terribly, was unconscious and seemed to have a fractured skull."

"Then all my First Aid came back to me; and I stooped right down and put my head between my legs to keep myself from fainting!" . . .

THE LESSON

The day of the big blizzard last year a local school teacher felt called upon to warn her charges against playing too long in the snow.

She said, "Now children, you must be careful about colds and over-exposure. I had a darling little brother only seven years old. One day he went out in the snow with his new sled and caught cold. Pneumonia set in and three days later he died."

The room was silent as the lesson sank in.

Then a youngster in the back row raised his hand and asked, "Where's his sled?" . . .

Wendy Barrie had a tough time on her "Picture This" television show on the National Broadcasting Co. Miss Barrie had a severe coughing spell during the course of the program which she overcame after a lengthy struggle. Her sponsor is Vicks, which uses the program to plug its anti-cough products. . . .

A Czech Journalist Writes About His Treatment in U.S.

That "Iron Curtain," dear to the hearts of U.S. propagandists, is only a myth when you look at it from our side. The grim shape of the real Iron Curtain was recently described in a Czech journal, *Lidove Noviny*, by newsmen S. Budin.)

By S. Budin

The General Assembly of the United Nations is ready to take up a United States proposal to discuss "freedom of information." The Americans maintain that the Soviet Union and the countries of people's democracy hide their states behind an "iron curtain," and therefore the Americans demand the adoption of an international convention, which would guarantee for journalists "freedom of travel and free access to sources of information."

We hear from the Americans that "true freedom of press exists only in the U. S. A." . . . Now, let us see how the Americans, who are demanding the above freedoms for their own journalists, understand this freedom for journalists of other nations.

During the spring of this year, the editors of *Lidove Noviny* decided to send me to America to report the election campaign. Early in June I applied at the U. S. Consulate in Prague for a visa.

After filling out the usual questionnaires, I was interviewed by a vice consul, who could not conceal his surprise and confusion in connection with my application, and finally told me he had no authority to issue my visa, and would have to refer my application to the State Department in Washington, and that a reply may be hoped for in about three weeks.

Even though I paid for a cable answer, there was no reply after 10 weeks. The vice consul explained it by blaming Washington

red tape. But when our Ministry of Foreign Affairs took the same position toward the correspondent for the New York Times, whose stay in Czechoslovakia was expiring, "Washington bureaucracy" promptly ended, and I was told that I could receive my visa.

Ten days later, about the middle of September, armed with my passport, travel tickets and our National Bank's permission to take out foreign currency, I reported at the U. S. Consulate to get my visa. There I was once more questioned, and 40 fingerprints were taken. Yes, this is not misprint—they took four impressions of my 10 fingers. Finally I was handed a paper which called for my answer to one question—was I a member of the Communist Party, or had I ever been one in my life?

Notwithstanding the fact that I had already paid for my visa, my answer shocked the vice consul so, that he refused to sign my visa. I was told that he would again have to report to Washington. This time, he assured me, the reply would come back in less than two days. Three weeks passed and the consulate again told me all about Washington red tape. Meanwhile, the American election campaign, which I am supposed to report, had some to an end.

THE ABOVE FACTS may even inspire some American journalists to write an editorial full of reproaches against the State Department. . . . And that's all. But would that be enough?

I don't think it is. We should not be concerned about this individual case, but it is a question of American policy, systematically refusing others what they demand for themselves. We are supposed to be behind the "Iron Curtain." But since May, 1945,

Czechoslovakia has been visited by hundreds of American journalists. As far as I know, not one of them was ever refused a visa. Among them were progressives and reactionaries, true journalists, as well as representatives of various peculiar periodicals. All of them promptly got their visas, many of them even travelled free as guests of our country, all received extra food rations, etc., etc.

I THINK it is high time to introduce the principle of reciprocity, widely practiced in the mutual relations of sovereign states. If a Czechoslovak journalist is to be treated as a suspected thief or murderer, and has to furnish 40 fingerprints with his application for a visa, I think that our institutions should demand that same from American journalists.

If a Czechoslovak journalist must declare his past or present membership in a party which is at the head of the Czechoslovak government, then our institutions should also demand that the American journalists also officially declare their past or present affiliation with the Republican or Democratic Party. Even though there is no particular difference between the two, that should also have a decisive bearing upon the granting or refusal of the visa.

FINALLY, if at present there is only one accredited Czechoslovak journalist in America, then one or two American journalists are more than enough for us, and the others may as well start packing their suitcases.

The gentlemen of the U.S. State Department must be shown, that Czechoslovakia is not the Philippines, or San Domingo, but an independent State, which in its relations with others is guided by the same set of rules the others have adopted toward us.

American Dance

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The Greek drama jag she is 'on now serves not as a supposed exposition of timeless values and feelings but as a peg around which to fuss with death, with morbidity, with defeat, and on which to hang all brands of guilt. *Dark Meadow*, *Night Journey*, *Cave of the Heart*, *Doom-eager* are all examples of this. Her exciting sharpness of technique and marvelous invention in composition are dulled; she has transformed her own developments into clichés; and she camouflages the fact that little of real meaning is happening on the stage, with a monomaniacal manipulation of props.

IT IS INDEED tragic to find that most of the concerts of younger dancers are likewise filled from curtain to curtain with neuroticism and escapism. Young artists' non-profit programs such as those sponsored by the Choreographers' workshop and the YMHA are no exception. The maddest of them all and the best known, Iris Mabry, seems completely incapable of viewing life except from that peculiar distorted surrealist perspective which we now recognize as stemming from the Ecole de Paris. Her whole repertoire an insistent variation on one theme, she seems to be capable of moving only in one way, as if in a state of a constant jacked-up hypnosis. Her madness seemed harmless to many until some time ago when she presented a group composition using Negro men dancers and white women dancers in a saga of

frustrated sick sex which (although probably unintentional) was deeply insulting both to Negro men and to women. This is the latest and clearest illustration of where narrow personal preoccupation with a narrow personal form, is leading.

THIS THEN, is what much of the dancing looks like at this moment. By sheer contrast. Charles Weidman's work stands out for its simple warmth and because it is not sick. Among the healthy influences in the dance we must not overlook the work of Negro dancers, not only in their increasing numbers in the field but in their artistic contributions. It must be noted, however, that the preponderance of primitive and other indigenous material is in an arbitrary confinement to Negro tale and one would like to see life reflected more frequently in the Negro dance.

Important contrast to the described state of the dance however lies in the few beautiful creations of a few younger dancers—the works of Maslow-Bales-Dudley Trio, Anna Sokolow etc.—these must be regarded as real seeds for future development. Vital, rooted in life they are



JANE DUDLEY

bright exceptions to the gloomy general picture but they are much too rare and frequently too weak as yet to materially affect the outline of the whole, at this particular point.

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Extra: "MELODIES OF BYELORUSSIA"
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"A Gem!" - Mirror
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RADIO PROGRAMS

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WCEB-880 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
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WNN-1050 Kc.
WNY-1480 Kc.
WOV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Ray Kyser Show
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WCEB-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCEB-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Cello
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WOR-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCEB-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCEB-Aunt Jenny
WNYC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WCEB-Helen Trent
12:45-WCEB-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Jack Beall
WCEB-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCEB-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCEB-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCEB-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Children's Music
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCEB-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WCEB-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCEB-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCEB-Get More out of Life
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCEB-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCEB-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCEB-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date
WCEB-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Second Honeymoon

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCEB-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies' Man
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCEB-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Tell-kid Quiz
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WCEB-Hits and Misses
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCEB-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCEB-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-On the Century
WCEB-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCEB-Herb Schriener
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCEB-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCEB-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCEB-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCEB-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCEB-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalade of America
WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Velvet & Gold
WCEB-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch
WOR-Gregory Hood
WCEB-Arthur Godfrey
9:00-WNBC-Sidney Harth
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WCEB-Radio Theatre
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WOR-Poole's Parlor
WJZ-Stars in the Night
WNBC-Dr. I.
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gaeth
WOR-Philo Vance

TODAY'S PATTERN



The well-tailored look is easy to achieve with this handsome blouse and skirt pair. Short or three-quarter sleeves are provided for the blouse, the skirt is full and very flattering.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1720 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, blouse, requires 1 1/4 yards of 36 or 39-inch material for short sleeves; skirt, 1 1/4 yards of 34-inch.
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Kitchen Kues

BAKED MEAT LOAF:-

1 1/2 lb. chopped beef, chuck
3/4 cup uncooked rolled oats
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 tablespoon diced onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 cup water.
Combine soup and water. Divide in half. Mix one half this tomato soup mixture with the chopped beef, seasonings oatmeal, onions and

green peppers. Pack into a greased loaf pan and bake for 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees F. Heat the remainder of the tomato soup mixture to boiling and serve as a sauce over the meat loaf.

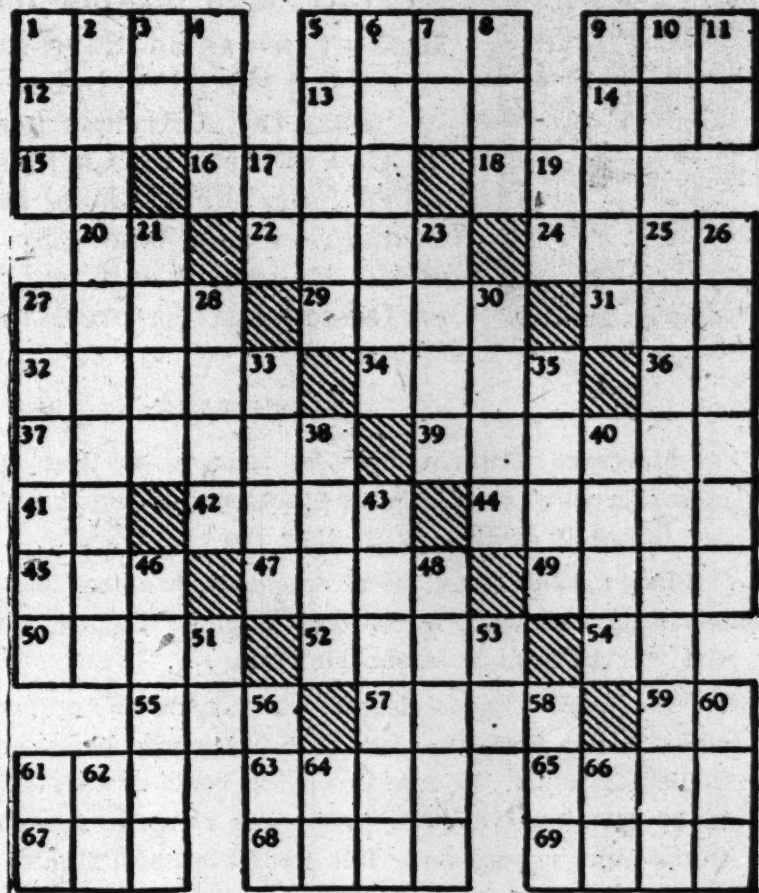
FOOD TIP:-

When shaping ground meat for loaf, hamburgers or patties, a good plan is to sprinkle a little flour on waxed paper or a board on which the meat is being prepared. This will help to keep the ground meat from sticking while being shaped and will give the meat a slight crust.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Keenly eager
5-To prepare for publication
9-Sweet potato
12-To contradict
13-Unsubstantial
14-On-in-law of Mohammed
15-Colloquial: elevated railway
16-To merit
18-College cheer
20-Hypothetical force
22-Sluggish
24-To drudge
27-Sour substance
29-Male deer
31-Unit
32-Multiplied by
34-Is wrong
36-Symbol for silver
37-Commenced
39-Roundabout
41-Pronoun
42-Not slack
44-To bend outward
45-Artificial language
47-Cat's cry
49-Unhappy
50-Penny
52-Small branch
54-Land measure
55-To pose
57-Succulent plant
59-Public notice
61-To be in debt
63-Used to be
65-Lies
67-To become
68-Excess of chances
69-Black and white



VERTICAL

1-Fruit drink
2-Tricycle
3-To stain
4-To stain
5-Noblemen
6-To signify
7-Symbol for Iridium
8-War god
9-Lout
10-Mulberry
11-Note of scale
17-While
19-Part of "to be"
21-Coin
23-Wing of a prison
25-To induct into

an office
26-Harriet Beecher Stowe character
27-Very minute
28-Slight depression
30-Conqueror of Gene Tunney
33-Thin stratum
35-Tree stump
38-Composition for two performers
40-Highly seasoned dish
43-In the direction of
46-Assault
48-Sly artifices
51-Note of scale
53-To depart
56-Number
58-Unit of work
60-Period of time

61-King of Bashan
64-Man's nickname
66-Connective
Answer to Friday's Puzzle
FRO BINE FAD
PROW OVAL ALA
LI LAX GALLEY
ELM YET NIL
ALIT REE POOR
DOT TRY WRY
EL RAPHAEL CE
EOS BEE SUN
LOPE TRI GALE
AMA STY PAW
ABRUPT AES VE
RRE SEAL ODER
ADE EDDY NOR

Daily Worker Screen Guide

(See page 12 for comment on "Admiral Nakhimov")

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Street Corner
ASTOR A Song is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-This Happy Breed; Brief Encounter
BLIUO The Red Shoes
ELYSSE Caesar
GLOBE Based on the Moon
GOLDEN Mente Cassino
GOTHAM San Francisco; Captains Courageous
LITTLE CARNEGIE Four Steps in the Clouds
LITTLE MET Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Road House
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Male and Female
NEW EUROPE Babieka
NEW YORK Herald for Three; Sheriff of Medicine Bow
PARAMOUNT Miss Tailor's Millions
PARIS Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE Hamlet
PIX Caesar and Cleopatra; The Chase
RADIO CITY MOVIE HALL Hills of Home
RIALTO-Harpoon; S. O. S. Submarine
RIVOLI The Snake Pit
ROXY When My Baby Smiles at Me
STANLEY Admiral Nakhimov
STRAND Fighter Squadron
VICTORIA Jean of Arc
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD Paton
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Louisiana Story
55TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Blood of a Poet; Dr. Kneek; Lot in Sodom

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Canon City; Raw Deal
ARCADIA-Lured; Cheyenne
ART-Foreign Affair
BEVERLY-Not Guilty; Pagliacci
CHARLES-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
CITY-Room Upstairs; Extraordinary Circumstances
GRANERY PARK CINEMA-Shadow of a Doubt
GRACIE SQUARE-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
IRVING PLACE-Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
NORMANDIE-Life with Father
PLAZA-Date with Judy
TRANS-LUX COLONY-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
TRANS-LUX MONROE-Beyond Glory; Hazard
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.-Fantasia
TRIBUTE-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
TUDOR-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
YORK-Linda Be Good; Springtime in the Sierras
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX-Hatter's Castle
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Life with Father
55TH ST. GRANDE-To Each His Own; It Pays to Be Funny
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX-Searching Wind
54TH ST.-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

West Side

ALDEN-Imperfect Lady; Background to Danger
APOLLO-Private Life of an Actor; Portrait of Innocence
ARDEH-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
BEACON-Hatter's Castle; Felicia Girl

SELWYN-Sea Hawk; Tars and Spars
CARLTON-On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
COLUMBIA-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles
DELMAR-El Canto del Pueblo; Max Allen Del Amor
EDISON-Hatter's Castle; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
ELGIN-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
GREENWICK-Love Affair; Room Service
LAFFMOVIE-Sitting Pretty
LYRIC-Canon City; Raw Deal
MIDTOWN-These Three; Action for Slander
NEW AMSTERDAM-Pitfall; Intrigue
NEMO-Canon City; Raw Deal
RIVERSIDE-Canon City; Raw Deal
RIVIERA-Beyond Glory; Hazard
SAVOY-Beyond Glory; Hazard
SCHUYLER-The Search; On an Island With You
SELWYN-Adventures of Robin Hood; Hay Feet
SQUIRE-No Greater Sin; Children on Trial
STODDARD-Beyond Glory; Hazard
STUDIO 65-Sed Amor; Cuatro Coronas
SYMPHONY-Men Are Not Gods; The Challenge
TERRACE-Johnny O'Clock; Mr. Reckless
THALIA-Room Upstairs; Hissout for Love
TIMES-Good Sam; Bodyguard
TIMES SQUARE-Silent Partner; Code of the West
TIVOLI-Beyond Glory; Hazard
TOWN-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
WAVERLY-Date with Judy
YORKTOWN-Strange Woman; Paris Underground
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Rachel and the Stranger
77TH ST.-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan

Washington Heights

ALPINE-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
AUDUBON-Junior Miss; Always Together
DALE-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles
DORSET-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles
EMPRESS-Top Hat; So Well Remembered
GEM-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
HEIGHTS-Easter Parade; On the Old Spanish Trail
LANE-Beyond Glory; Hazard
UPTOWN-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles

BRONX

ALLERTON-Crusade; Speed to Spars
ASCOT-The Assassins; Friend Will Come Tonight
BEACH-Sabe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
BEDFORD-Tales of Manhattan; Dolly Sisters
CIRCLE-Sabe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
CONCOURSE-On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
DE LUXE-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
EARL-Canon City; Raw Deal
FENWAY-Angels with Dirty Faces; They Drive by Night
FREEMAN-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
GLOBE-Save Sinner; Sugar's Gold
LIDO-Sally Takes a Wife; 13 Rue Madeleine
MOSHOLU-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
NEW RITZ-Burning Cross; Hitter Dead or Alive
PARK PLAZA-Canon City; Raw Deal
ROSEDALE-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
SQUARE-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
TUXEDO-Canon City; Raw Deal
UNIVERSITY-Reluctants; Singapore
VALENTINE-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Marmalade
ZENITH-Mother Were Tights; High Seas

BROOKLYN-Downtown

MAJESTIC-Kiss of Fire; Human Beast
MOMART-Kiss of Death; Shocking Miss Pilgrim
PARAMOUNT-Night Has a Thousand Eyes; Isn't it Romantic
STRAND-Reps; Manhattan Angel
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TERMINAL-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
TIVOLI-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Marmalade

ALBA-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
COMMODORE-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
KISMET-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

Williamsburg

BELL CINEMA-Velvet Touch; Race Street
LINCOLN-Easter Parade; Frontier Fighters
NATIONAL-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
SAVOY-Good Sam; Bodyguard

Park Slope

CARLETON-Something in the Wind; Slave Girl
SANDERS-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

Crown Heights

CARROLL-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
CROWN-Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
CONGRESS-Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Marmalade
HOPKINSON-Volpene; Carnival of Sinners
ROGERS-Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
STADIUM-Good Sam; Bodyguard

Brownsville

BUTTER-Sahara; Desert Story
BLTMORE-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
BUTTER-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ASTOR-Next Time We Love; Uncle Harry
AVALON-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
AVENUE D-Sabe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
AVENUE U-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
BEVERLY-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
CLARIDGE-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
COLLEGE-Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
ELM-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
FARRAGUT-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
FLATBUSH-Commander Strike at Dawn
GRANADA-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
JEWEL-East Side of Heaven; Love Come Back
KENT-Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
KINGSWAY-Good Sam; Bodyguard
LEADER-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
LINDEN-Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
MARINE-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles
MAYFAIR-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
MIDWOOD-Good Sam; Bodyguard
MOSTRAND-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
PARKSIDE-Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
PATIO-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
QUENTIN-Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
RIALTO-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
RUGBY-Angels with Dirty Faces; They Drive by Night
TRAYMORE-Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
TRIANGLE-Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
SHEEPSHEAD-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
SURF-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
TUXEDO-The Golem; Last Will of Dr. Mabius

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

DE LUXE-Anna and the King of Siam; Strange Triangle
COLONY-High Seas; Follows Girl
HARBORO-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles
WALKER-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CENTER-Suspense; Bohemian Girl
COLISEUM-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
ELECTRA-I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now

NEW FORTWAY-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
HARBOR-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
PARK-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
RITZ-Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
STANLEY-Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE-Mummy's Tomb; Ghost of Frankenstein
RIDGWOOD-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
RIVOLI-Last Roundup; Blonds in the Dough

Rockaway

GEM-Sign of the Wolf; Rose of Rio Grande
PARK-Beyond Glory; Hazard

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-Good Sam; Bodyguard
BROADWAY-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
GRAND-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
STEINWAY-Rio; Zanzibar
STRAND-Crusade; Speed to Spars

Bayside

BAYSIDE-On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
BELLARE-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
OBLEGE-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
CORONA-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles
VICTORY-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

Flushing

MAYFAIR-Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
ROOSEVELT-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
TOWN-That Wolf's Bellow Me; Stop by Stop
UTOPIA-Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

Forest Hills

INWOOD-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
FOREST HILLS-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
MIDWAY-Good Sam; Bodyguard
TRYLON-On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

Jamaica

ARION-Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
AUSTIN-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
CAMBRIA-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
CARLTON-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
CASINO-Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
CENTER-To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
COMMUNITY-Beyond Glory; Hazard
CROSSBAY-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
DRAKE-On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
GARDEN-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
JAMAICA-Remember Pearl Harbor; Bombardier
KEITHS-Good Sam; Bodyguard
LAURELTON-Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
LEFFERTS-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
LINDEN-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
LITTLE NECK-On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Sabe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
MERRICK-Good Sam; Bodyguard
OAGS-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
QUEENS-Good Sam; Bodyguard
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN-Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
ROOSEVELT-Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
SAVOY-Date with Judy; Old Los Angeles
ST. ALBANS-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Woodside

BLISS-Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
CENTER-Sunlighters; Michigan Kid
43RD ST.-Carnival in Costa Rica; Last Roundup
WOBART-Sabe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
SUNNYSIDE-Good Sam; Bodyguard

COLTS KO BILLS, KNOT RACE BROWNS RIP DODGERS

Tittle Sparks 35-15 Win to Gain Playoff

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5 (UP).—The Baltimore Colts scored in every period today to beat the Buffalo Bills 35 to 15 and necessitate a playoff game for the Eastern Division championship of the All-America Conference between the same two teams here next Sunday.

A crowd of 33,000 watched the Colts spot the Bills six points in the opening four minutes and then come from behind to win their first victory over Buffalo in two years. The Colts completely stymied George Ratterman's famed passing until the closing minutes when a series of tosses produced a touchdown.

After Chet Mutryn opened the game by returning the kickoff 45 yards from the goal line, the Bills marched 55 yards to score in four minutes. Mutryn plunging over from one foot out. Bob Stefk missed the try for the extra point.

The Colts then opened up by blasting their way on the ground to a touchdown in eight plays, Billy Hillenbrand going over standing up from 10 yards out. Rex Grossman kicked the extra point to put Baltimore into the lead 7 to 6.

The Colts scored again in the opening minutes of the second period after pass interference was called on Mutryn to put the ball on the Bills' 24-yard line. Tittle went over on a quarterback sneak. Grossman again kicked the point to make the score Baltimore 14, Buffalo 6.

The Bills picked up two points a few minutes later when a Tittle pass failed to get out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

A Tittle to Davis pass play in the third period covered 80 yards to tie the year's conference record and produce the third Baltimore score.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Ratterman completed a long pass to Baldwin on the Colts' 40-yard line. Baldwin juggled the ball and Davis stole it out of his hands and raced 60 yards to the one-foot mark where he was knocked out of bounds. Tittle went over on a quarterback sneak and Grossman kicked the extra point making the score Baltimore 28, Buffalo 8.

Ratterman's passes began clicking in the final minutes for another score. Graham Armstrong made the conversion, making the score 28 to 15 for the Colts.

The Colts, however, were not through. Tittle heaved a long pass that traveled 40 yards to the Bills' 10-yard stripe where John North made a circus catch, somersaulting in the air to come up with the ball. Pfohl took it to the one-yard line in two runs and Jake Leicht crashed over for the final score.

Score By Periods
Baltimore 7 7 7 14—35
Buffalo 6 2 0 7—15

Touchdowns: Hillenbrand, Tittle 2, Davis, Leicht, Mutryn, Baldwin.
Points After Touchdown: Grossman 5, Armstrong. Safety (Buffalo)

PRO GRID SCORES

ALL AMERICAN
Frisco 38, La Dons 21.
Baltimore 35, Buffalo 15.
Cleveland 31, B'klyn 21.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 38, Giants 28.
Chicards 42, Packers 7.
Boston 37, Eagles 14.
Bears 42, Detroit 14.
La Rams 41, Skins 13.

Steelers Dump Giants 38-28

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 (UP).—A fired-up Pittsburgh Steeler team, using old fashioned power football, rose from three successive National Football League losses today and scored a 38 to 28 victory over the New York Giants which threw the teams into a tie for third place in the Eastern Division.

But the Giants got a big consolation prize in a new league pass completion record set up by Chuckin' Chuck Conerly who made good on 36 out of 53 attempts, exceeding the 33 out of 60 mark set in 1940 by Davey O'Brien when he played with the Philadelphia Eagles against the Washington Redskins.

Conerly's hurling kept the Giants in contention down to the last quarter, with all but one Giant marker coming on his arrowlike passes.

Yanks Upset Eagles 37-14

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (UP).—Boston's tail-end Yanks, fighting to save their very jobs, pulled the upset of the National Football League season today by defeating the Eastern Division champion Philadelphia Eagles 37 to 14 at Braves Field.

Score by period:
Yanks — 0 21 0 6—37
Eagles — 7 7 0 0—14
Touchdowns: Ferrante, Muehlheuser, Seno, Chipley, Muha, Golding, Ramboll. **Points after touchdowns:** Patton (2), Scollard (4); **field goals:** Scollard.

Lee and Bruce Tonight—SRO

LONDON, Dec. 5 (UP).—Extra police were assigned to Harringay Arena today to prevent disturbances among thousands of ticket-seekers at tomorrow night's international heavyweight fight between American Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock of England.

All 10,700 seats at the arena were sold out within a few days after promoter Jack Solomons announced the 10-round bout between veteran Savold of Paterson, N. J., and Woodcock, British Empire and European heavyweight champion.

HARDER SETS MARK AS CHICARDS ROMP

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (UP).—The champion Chicago Cardinals ripped through a raging gale in ankle-deep mud today to defeat the Green Bay Packers, 42 to 7, before 26,072 fans in Comiskey Park and retain a share of the lead in the National Football League's Western division.

Score By Periods:
Detroit 0 0 7 7—14
Chicago 7 14 0 21—42

SCORE AT WILL, 31-21

The Cleveland Browns, professional football's only perfect record team, ripped up just about everything in Brooklyn yesterday except that famous tree as they defeated the Dodgers, 31 to 21, in the regular season All-America conference finale for both teams.

It was the final 1948 game for the Dodgers, but it was just a tune up for the Western Division champions. The Browns chalked up their 14th straight victory of the season without defeat and will be heavy favorites to defeat either the Baltimore Colts or Buffalo Bills in the conference championship game on Dec. 19 at Cleveland.

The score gave no indication of the one-sided Cleveland advantage. An Ebbets Field crowd of 9,821 saw the Browns run up a 31 to 0 advantage before Brooklyn scored its first touchdown in the third period.

Moving relentlessly behind quarterback Otto Graham's passes and the slashing running of fullback Marion Motley and halfbacks Edkar and Dub Jones, Cleveland won its 17th straight game over a two year period, and stretched its undefeated string to 23.

Graham's passing was deadly in the first half and when he failed, Motley ripped the Brooklyn line to shreds. Motley was supposed to be injured. All he did was gain 88 yards on nine carries, an average of almost 10 yards per try.

Bob Chappius, rookie Brooklyn halfback, completed 14 out of 29 throws for 318 yards and two touchdowns in another brilliant exhibition for the hapless Dodgers, who finished the season with two victories against 12 defeats.

Brooklyn got a third quarter touchdown on a 37-yard pass from Chappius to Hoernschemeyer and got two touchdowns in the final period on Hoernschemeyer's four-yard plunge and Chappius' 60-yard heave to Monk Gafford.

Score by periods:
Brooklyn — 0 0 7 14—21
Cleveland — 7 14 10 0—31
Touchdowns: D. Jones, Lavell, Graham, Gillom, Hoernschemeyer 2, Gafford. **Points after touchdown:** Groza 4, Brown 3. **Field goals:** Groza.

COURT NOTES

QUICK LOOK at some other Saturday night basketball scores: Nelson Bobb and Eddie Lerner, Temple's scoring twins, sparked the 67-49 win over Maryland . . . St. Joseph's overcame a halftime deficit to score an 83-68 triumph over Tennessee.

Manhattan's powerful quint knocked off American International 96-35 as Kelly and Jenerick paced with 23 points apiece . . . Brooklyn College suffered its first setback at the hands of Hartford, 81-73 . . . Tony Lavell led Yale with 26 markers in the 72-52 win over Rutgers. Buddy Hatchett tried hard for the losers' with 17 points . . . Columbia opened its campaign by clipping Kings Point 69-27 with Azary high scorer . . .

Oklahoma Aggies piled it up against Arkansas 53-28 . . . and St. Mary's kayoed California 60-42 . . . Syracuse scored at will in the 81-41 win over Ithaca . . .

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



HANGING OUT THE WASH

A TALL HUNGRY LOOKING ex foot soldier who experienced it all on the bigger fighting fronts including the Bulge, sits morosely on his rubbing table and confesses that he was "too tense" in this fight without guns and bullets but with leather mittens. "This one meant so much to me," Tommy Yarsz tells you. "My big chance in the Garden, and I just couldn't forget it." He shakes his head. "I should have thrown more punches, lots more punches." You tell him your scoreboard had him home the winner by a big margin and his face lights up just a little and he says thanks. Now the best thing you can do is leave him to his thoughts.

You get to LaMotta's dressing room just in time to hear Jake snap at one of the Hearst reporters: "Don't ask me about that!" The scribe is about to say something but LaMotta, thoroughly heated up, beats him to it. "Can't you leave a guy alone? You gonna ride me the rest of my life?" There is anger in Jake's eyes and the scribe quickly departs. I ask the veteran Bronxite what it was all about. "That guy's still talking about the Fox fight! Aren't they ever gonna stop harping about that one?" LaMotta is still so resentful of hearing "fix" whispered in his ear about the Fox kayo, that when another writer asks whether Yarsz punches hard, he carries over his heat by snapping back: "How'd you like to get hit by those punches?" Then Jake calms down and says Tommy is a good fighter, hard to set up because of his leg speed.

A writer knows, but doesn't tell Jake, that there was a time when the likes of Yarsz would have been duck soup for him. When the fitting ineffectual speed of the "loser" wouldn't have bothered him for more than a round or two. Jake is barely recognizable today from the LaMotta of four years ago who was the scourge of the 160-pound division. He has difficulty getting on the inside with his fearsome body barrages. Once this was the thing that made him great. He conserves his energy for 30-second spurges and even then he can no longer sustain a barrage. Jake always was willing to take two to land one—but now he takes a faceful of punches even when he is trying to roll with them. His coordination is all shot.

This man should retire before he becomes a punching bag. Marcel Cerdan, who was looking on from ringside, left the Garden Friday night visibly unimpressed. Once LaMotta could have given Cerdan all the trouble any man would want on any one given night. But no more. It would have been better if the decision went to Yarsz, who deserved it. Now Jake will be back for more.

WELL NOW, and what do you say about Southern Cal tying and darn near beating Notre Dame? Glad our Pickem Derby ended when it did? Everybody flunks on that one. This was a season for the unexpected, wasn't it? Let's list the Trojan accomplishment alongside of Navy's tying the Army, Pitt dumping Penn State, little William & Mary doing what it did with North Carolina and add your own from here in. Heaven knows that the upsets were plentiful. . . .

Dolly King closed out a highly successful season Saturday for the Chi Rockets. Dolly, former LIU all-round great but best remembered for his basketball work, snared five tosses against the Yankees to finish with a total of 50 aeriads successfully tucked in. That put him only four behind Cleveland's Mac Speedie, and you know what's thought of Speedie as a pass snaring end. . . .

Talking of Dolly, don't write off this year's LIU quint because of the lopsided loss to Bowling Green. The boys didn't have their "eyes" on and that made the difference. Give Gard, Lipman and Co. a few more games and you can bet Bee's Blackbirds will test any five in the country. . . .

Sandy Saddler goes against clever Eddie Giosa on the Cleveland Christmas Card featuring Bivins and Maxim. The new feather champ is keeping his tools sharp for the February return with Willie Pep. Which is a mighty good idea. Wee Willie knows what to expect next time out and it figures to be a tougher test for Saddler.

Tough tests brings me up to a discussion of Thursday's Robinson-Belloise bout at Jersey City. A clear assessment of Robinson's status as a fighter today has been made difficult by his weight-making problems. It goes without saying that a fighter drying down to make weight isn't a fighter showing at his best. Robinson has slipped with age, that much was evident two years ago. But the feeling was that he still had enough left to lick any welter or middleweight around.

The question before the house is now whether Robbie's weight-making has injured him to a permanent point where he is no longer himself even when fighting as a middleweight. Other boxers have wrecked themselves by fighting the scales once too often. Anyway, Robinson's performance against Belloise will be the measuring rod. Stevie is a quick-handed knockout puncher and Ray will have to be in top form to avoid a surprise. The Ray Robinson who was a natural welter five years ago and had no trouble licking LaMotta, then a great middleweight, four out of five times, would have taken Belloise into camp without working up a sweat.

This battle bears watching.

EDDIE EAGAN spoke before the AAU meeting the other day. While professing to be in favor of U. S.-Soviet sports competition, Eddie added this quaint touch: "The Russians are keen about sports, but where sports are controlled by the state, it is like a kiss of death."

If Dewey's man will pardon me, let's talk about Boxing Commission's such as the one Eagan heads in New York. For many a fighter sent into the ring unfit, Commission "examinations" have not been like the kiss of death, but death itself. Wouldn't you say, Commissioner?